Temperatures Today Maximum, 68; Minimum, 44

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

U.S. Help Is on Way to Formosa: Report DA Aide, Lawyer Challenge City Judge

Question Right to Note to Mayor **Starts Tempest**

The district attorney's office today repeated its request that City himself from a case in city court tion in a stormy courtroom scene. DA Makes First Move

The incipient tempest which beney Howard C. St. John asked May- the estimated cost, or Edwin F. Radel to clarify a situ-Schick—both private law partners 2 to 9 p. m. (DST).

—reached its stormy crescendo in 2 to 9 p. m. (DST).

The New Construction Coma reckless driving case.

the defendant, Andrew M. Cherney, 19, of RD 4, Box 367, Kingston, and his attorney, William A. Curran, a former law partner of Judges Klein and Schick.

Gotelli's Statement Gotelli said, following the inci-

'Anything I have to say will be said in court and I feel that the record speaks for itself." Gotelli told Judge Klein he believed that Cherney's trial was set "for I think, a week ago you set it down for this last Wednesday. As

your Honor knows, you were on vacation and Judge Schick pre-Gotelli said Judge Schick was Gotelli said Judge Schick was advised, at that time, that we aspecial district meeting on Oc- community is safe from TB were ready for trial, and I be- a special district meeting on Oc-

lieve the defendant's counsel was ready for trial at that time." Curran agreed.

Quotes Schick

The assistant district attorney quoted Judge Schick as saying he represented Cherney in a civil action, "that he was interested in this case, and therefore would disqualify himself in this

Judge Schick was quoted by Gotelli as saying that he had an interest in Cherney "inasmuch as he represented him in a civil action now pending in Supreme Court of Ulster County, and he felt that he should disqualify himself on those grounds, and he put this matter over for disposition by you. Now, your Honor, I believe, I respectfully request you to disqualify yourself on the grounds that you and Mr. Schick are law partners."

Cuts Him Short

"I want you to tell me what section of what law you are. Judge Klein said, and Gotelli inwill. Mr Schick has stated. 'What section of what law? Judge Klein persisted.

Gotelli started to talk again and Judge Klein said: "I don't want you to give me any speech, I just want to hear the section of the law."

The assistant district attorney said he had "no intention" of giving the court a speech; 'under section 14 of the Judiciary Law, any person interested in a case pending before him is disqualiand has disqualified himself." (Continued on Page 6; Col. 3) of the mishap.

Onteora Ballots Hear Case Oct. 4 on School

classroom, elementary school on facilities. It is expected that undistrict-owned property at Boice- der the proposal the present waville, it was announced today. The site is on a 10-acre lot the central school at Boiceville

Judge Aaron E. Klein disqualify adjacent to the athletic field. Estimated cost, including general construction, heating, ventillaand a defense attorney—a former tion, plumbing, electric, sewer law partner of the judge and system, site development, furni-Special City Judge John J. Schick ture, equipment and other tech-—also asked for the disqualifica- nical services cost, is \$580,300. To Vote by Machine

The firm of Reisner and Diamond, 654 Madison Avenue, New York has prepared preliminary gan last week when District Attor- plans and specifications based on

Voting Oct. 4 will be by maation involving Judge Klein and chine as provided by the educa-Schick—both private law partners tion law. Polls will be open from 30 was asked at last night's

Involved in the ruffle of tem- mittee of the board of education, pers were Judge Klein; Assistant headed by Trustee Edward G. District Atorney John E. Gotelli; West and composed of Trustees Edna Bishop, Johan A. Aalto and Harry Allen, spent the entire summer on intensive study of this project. The committee its recommendation to build a school on the presently owned school property at a special meeting of the board Monday, Aug. 18. The board voted

officially to adopt the recommendations of this committee gram," said Dr. Hargrave, "is Wednesday, Aug. 27. Preliminary aimed at searching out hidden plans and specifications will be tuberculosis." It is offered free forwarded to the Division of to the public. Building and Grounds of the New | Statistics indicating York State Education Department for its approval and Vincent G. Connelly, attorney for isoner. "However," he said, "the the board, has been authorized reduction in the death rate far NEW YORK (AP)-Police have to arrange for all of the neces- exceeds the rate in the reduction

tober 4, 1958. Two Issues Beaten

The Onteora school district had two bond issues defeated on 14 classroom elementary school on land now owned by the school | fidential.

Trustee West stated that in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Central School District will vote included for the purchase of ad-Oct. 4 on whether to build a 14- ditional land or the provision of

ter supply located on the site of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

To Cooperate in City X-Ray Survey

Common Council meeting by Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county commissioner, and Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive direcof the Christmas Seals Group, who will be coordinator

The 10-day survey is sponsored by state and county health de-partments, and the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health As-

Important and Free

"This important health pro-

while unrecognized cases of this white-masked housebreaker who "What started out to be a very, communicable disease exist."

Outlines Plans

In outlining plans, he said: April 12 and June 21. The voters "The New York State Departof the district rejected both pro- ment of Health provides the moposals on the basis that they bile X-ray units and technicians. proposed the building of region- Following the receipt of reports, al schools. The Committee, head- our department of health staff ed by Trustee West, feels that makes follow-up contacts, and if because of the rejection of the further X-rays are needed, they regional school plan that the are done at the Ulster County voters of the district will support TB Hospital, following consulta- perhaps a dope addict looking for the construction of the proposed | tion with private physicians." All

"The important job of com-

Shock Fatal to Local Native at IBM Plant

A 27-year-old test technician, a native of Kingston, was elec- ing the wiring on a magnetic terrupted, "Yes, Your Honor, I trocuted Tuesday afternoon part of a large computing mawhile working on a large com- chine, when Reinhart "short-cir-Poughkeepsie.

Plant physicians were unable to revive Joseph W. Reinhart of Stanton Terrace, Poughkeepsie, after working on him for more than an hour.

Parents Live Here

Street. fied. Now, Mr. Schick has stated Dutchess County sheriff's office of contact with the grounding that he is interested in this case said that Reinhart was working object. with another technician in Build-Judge Klein said he felt that ing 052, a "test cell," at the time Dutchess County medical exam-

puter at the IBM plant in cuited himself," Sheriff Close Only 140 Volts

on his right knee, indicating

the Mulvey Funeral Home, Man-

Street, Poughkeepsie, tonight from the home of his parents, 63 Liberty Street, Kingston, Friday afternoon and evening. A high Saturday 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kings-

Time of the mishap was set at

on, attended St. Joseph's and Kingston High School where he graduated in 1948.

He was married to the former The order to show cause, re- sessment and the tax bills sent Gloria Brower of Poughkeepsie. Surviving besides his parents is a sister, Mrs. Celine Sior of



stabbing of his parent. Police quoted Melvin as saying his father, Dr. Melvin Nimer, and the boy's mother, both 31, came to his aid when he was awakened by a man in a white mask who was choking him. Two other Nimer children, younger than Melvin, were not harmed. (AP

300 in Slaying

found untouched. Dr. Melvin Nimer, and his wife, Lore Jean, both 31, were fatally stabbed about 2 a. m. Tuesday when they responded to the

The boy told police he awoke to find the killer trying to choke him No harm was done to the boy,

or to his brother, Gregory, 2, or sister, Jennifer, 5 months. The younger children slept during the killings.

Mayor Lauds Officials, Hagerty Declines Says 34 Streets Fixed Statement

ering an "interim report" to the Common Council last night on the street-repair program, list-

and workmen were cited for ble tightening of an anti-smoke Angeles Sept. 15 through 18 was

"It is my opinion, and I hope all of you share that opinion,' the mayor said. "that this is

which he had submitted in letter form to the council. The program, he noted, was made possible through efforts of the administration and those of the council by "making available the necessary funds for such a widespread project.

paratively short construction season, and hampered sporadically and continually by adverse weather," he said, "I feel that you will accept the enclosed report as one indicating tremendous progress toward accomplishment of our mutual goals.'

Notes Good Progress

Noting that it was the original aim to rebuild one street in each ward so that the entire city would benefit "and no accusations of politics heretofore echoed to be sold be accused by the sold benefit benefit and no accusations of politics heretofore echoed by the sold benefit accusately be made." tions of politics heretofore echoed and re-echoed, could be made, he cited more progress than expected. The work generally, he said,

has been accomplished where i murdered a young doctor and his very ambitious program on paper, and financially, has shown more Some of the 300 were called thought could be realized in any back for more questioning today, one season, and that program has some time left before the cool fall halts it."

Praises Cole

took over "in the middle of Gar-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

New hours for service windows in the city's three post offices, effective Monday, Sept. 8, were announced today by Kenneth S. Williams, superintendent of mails.

Service windows in the main post office will be open daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and in the uptown and Rondout stations from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The hours now are from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Money order windows in the three stations will remain open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., the same as the present schedule,

position on motion of District At- child, Linda, one of four of the Superintendent Cole, he noted, torney Howard C. St. John. Spencer Stover, 35, a short order mother called Dr. Charles A. cook who was employed at the Quinn of Phoenicia. Later un-Echo Hotel, Briggs Highway, was der questioning she is alleged to attempts to cut if off from Forarraigned on a charge of assault, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

sault, second degree. It is alleged Stover on July 15, last, shot Rose Walker, another employe at Miss Walker, of Philadelphia, was allegedly a former "girl was allegedly a former

first degree, and two counts of as-

The bullet from a small calibre firearm nicked her ear. Stover Sept. 3 for City The bullet from a small calibre took off after the shooting and his suitcase and the weapon A pre-autumnal chill that were found in a nearby woods. brought visions of football and He was later picked up by State frosted pumpkins to area resi-

employed on the Benjamin Chil- morning sent the mercury diving lura farm at Marlborough, was to 44 degrees at 6 a.m., an allarraigned on a chage of man-time low for the date according violation of Section 1906 of the engineer's office. Penal Law, as a result of the Previous low for the same fatal shooting of James Dawsey, date was in 1941 when the 30, on June 29. Miss Howell and mercury skidded to 46 degrees. Dawsey were shooting a 22 cali- The local temperature reading bre rifle at a tin can. Dawsey reflected the chilly blanket taunted her that she could not which covered New York State "hit the side of a house." He today. In Boonville, in the Adiloaded the rifle, stepped into the rondacks, it was below freezing Allen Says Action Due doorway of a building and she -30 degrees, the Associated aimed at the side of the building. Press reported. When Miss Howell fired the shot, Dawsey dropped dead with Albany was a record for the date. had missed the side of the house on Sept.

> People against Dr. William H. 35, Glens Falls and Massena 39. bases. Bockman, Ellenville, who stands charged with illegal sale of nar- day and tomorrow with perhaps cotics. District Attorney St. some rain, the Weather Bureau John said he was ready to pro- said.

Act on Smoke, False Sales

Council Gives 2-Week Charles Cole, public works superintendent, was praised for the work, he had achieved and his

Enter Innocent Pleas

As a result of shootings, two ceed with that trial but counsel

defendants were arraigned in for defendant was not in court.

signed by County Judge Louis G. of Shandaken mother, who alleg-

Bruhn. Several other cases were tal injuries upon her 20-month-

called and set down for future dis- old daughter last January. The

their assistance and cooperation. ordinance was asked last night of the Common Council which recessed for two weeks to con- 10th Ward, as chairman of the Nationalists "and the help of the sider approval of \$127,000 for finance committee, said it was United States which is coming to two downtown sewer projects.

> A propsal that would curb the conducting of sales under false time pretense was left with the laws and rules committee, which was also asked to reconsider a vetoed measure aimed at control of "unphers. A salary increase og \$600 was

authorized for Alexander Yosman manager of the Colonial Gardens housing project. The boost is from \$5,400 to \$6,000, and, it was noted, will equal sums paid elsewhere for similar work. It was also noted that the duties including secretarial work. Brett Denied Trip

tance and expense involved. Alderman James K. Ryan (D)

felt that the 3,000-mile trip in behalf of a city of 30,000 population was not warranted at this A resolution calling for compulsory installation of sprinkler

systems in certain type buildings was to have been presented by already been introduced at meetings of national scope.

Alderman Hirschell Mayes (R) First Ward, in a letter to the council on the smoke menace in

"On Aug. 19, I called on Aldermanager performs all man-at-Large Harold L. Kaye. declined comment on Smoot's re-At that time many parts of the marks. first ward were flooded with A request of Fire Chief James smoke. It was suggested by whether we will support Quemoy conference of the International (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

edly in a fit of anger inflicted fa-

44 Here at 6 Is

All-Time Low on

Word Made Public By Vice Admiral

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The ing to meet the Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist off-Strict enforcement and possi-| Association of Fire Chiefs in Los shore islands.

overcome this immediate situation" created by Red bombardments of the islands and efforts to blockade them.

Won't Define Help Smoot declined to tell what help he meant, saying it would be fool-

scrupulous, itinerant photogra- the chief at the session. It has ish to give the Communists military information. He also refused to say whether this meant U. S. forces would help defend the offshore islands. American officials from President Eisenhower down have refused so

far to make publicly At Eisenhower's Newport office. press secretary James C. Hagerty

"Has a decision been made M. Brett to attend the annual Kaye that a committee be ap- and Matsu?" Hagerty was asked "I have no statement on that

Asked whether he was denying what Smoot said, Hagerty said: I have no comment

Smoot is commander of the U. S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command, which is committed to protecting Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands. Congress also authorized Eisenhower to de fend any other Nationalist territory he considered essential to the

Also announced ready for County Court Tuesday, afternoon, trial is the manslaughter, first pleas of innocent were entered and degree, indictment against Mrs. As the Communists continued atin both cases counsel will be as- Helen Mae Brinkman, 24, town tack on the Quemoy islands that might be a prelude to an invasion attempt, Smoot was asked if they could successfully invade or blockade the islands. "They can do nei-

Brinkman children, was found ther," he replied. were getting soldiers and supplies through to Quemoy despite Red

> Communist shells scored 11 direct hits on Quemoy's main hospital today, dispatches from the besieged island said.

> The bombardment reportedly killed one male nurse and injured four other persons, but casualties apparently were extremely light because the patients and hospital staff had moved to underground shelters. Nationalist officers in Taipei

charged the hospital shelling was deliberate. They said the hospital was three-quarters of a mile from Lucille Howell, 23, who was dents when they awoke this any military installations. Smoot said there are ways to break a blockade attempt

"As far as the enemy blockade slaughter, second degree, and to 25-year records of the city of Quemoy is concerned, I can tell you the Chinese (Nationalist) forces have not yet begun to fight,' he said. Have U. S. Weapons

Nationalist forces are almost

entirely equipped with U.S. weapons, and Smoot might have been referring to more and different More ships are on the way from

the Mediterranean and the Unit-An early-morning low of 40 in ed States to join the U.S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosa a bullet through his chest, she In 1938, it had plummeted to 41 Strait to prevent any Communist from a 15 feet distance. State New York City qualified as the U. S. Marines are coming from First on a criminal calendar tures were recorded at Saranac fighters have been sent from the of 75 cases is the case of The Lake 31, Old Forge 34, Oenonta United States to Far Eastern

Shows Confidence The Nationalist defense minis-

Chamber of Commerce Members Asked For Opinion on School Consolidation

Warmer weather was on tap to-

been urged to express their opinion on Kingston city schools consolidation with the 25 rural districts and the voting is being months. A city vote on the conconducted by postcard.

Kingston area schools has been a stormy controversy for several solidation issue in April showed

rectors. Each membership has voted for consolidation despite

seven of the nine-member city school board because of their stand on consolidation. They re-Dr. James E. Allen Jr., com-

missioner of education, subsequently declined to sign the order effecting consolidation on a moral principal. While the board was empowered to effect consolidation, he said the moral principal involved the voters defeat

referendum is in the form of a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

The charge was only 140 volts Public Health Service Hospital, near their home, where Nimer but Reinhart was rendered unconscious instantly. "He apparently touched something," according to the sheriff. He was grounded, taking Report Scheduled Tonight

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the full impact of the current. Peter J. Reinhart of 63 Liberty Close said Reinhart had a burn Sheriff C. Fred Close of the that this was the possible point

> Street, Poughkeepsie. Thursday evening. There be further calling hours tion was being drafted by the department and would be in the

Attended Local Schools

Soon on Rural Schools advisory committee on consolida
Alien agreed with the composition was advisory committee on consolidation was ber with manslaughter.

Alien agreed with the composition was police arrested her and charged warmest in the state with a 63 Okinawa for maneuvers on Formation was ber with manslaughter. tion was closeted with the State Commissioner of Education in the 25 rural districts which had Albany for more than an hour been included in the proposed Tuesday afternoon during which consolidation. it was advised that a plan of ac-

committee's hands next week. No Advice Yet Arthur Withall, vice-chairman of the advisory committee, said board of education adopted con-Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the state solidation despite the unfavorcommissioner of education, did not disclose the nature of recom-

He told Withall that the committee would be in receipt of a letter from him by next week incorporating the recommendations of the State Education De-

mendations now under consider-

There will be a meeting of the rural advisory committee at 8 problem p. m. today at Hurley School No. 4 at which time Withall and the group which visited Albany yesing the argument and determination by the Supreme Court as to list self-our districts pending court determination of the matter.

| All proceedings pend- of the referendum of the results position. He admitted that the four votes by any individual, stationed in Germany with the commissioner.

| Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) | Institute of the referendum of the results position. He admitted that the four votes by any individual, stationed in Germany with the commissioner.

not practicable at this time there must be some other solution for Allen has declined to sign the

order for consolidation with Kingston, feeling that a moral principle is involved. Voters in Kingston rejected the proposed consolidation in an informal ref-erendum by 288 votes last April. About 5,000 votes were cast. The able vote, a legal act under State Education Law, but Allen felt bound by what he described as a 'moral principle" and refused to sign the order.

Very Sympathetic Withall said Allen was "very cordial, very nice to us." The commissioner was described as sympathetic with our

Withall said the group of six and that Allen "agreed with us"

Members of the Kingston Area of the number of duplicate mem-requested the resignations of Chamber of Commerce have berships which are subscribed.

men went over "our arguments" same as for the election of di- approved by 3 to 1. The board abeyance all proceedings pend- school tax bills sent out by both Kingston, and a brother. John, terday will report on the results and attempted to explain his one vote with a maximum of the referendum.

Stormy Controversy Consolidation of the greater

President Robert L. Sabin 2,559 against and 2,281 in favor. said that the voting is being con- That vote followed a referenducted in accordance with the dum March 5 by the rural disprovisions of the by-laws, the tricts in which consolidation was

The Chamber of Commerce

Order Stays School Case Until Argument on Friday An order to show cause was the validity of the order of the obtained yesterday from Su-preme Court Justice Isadore Received in which would annex the Wood-stock district to the Onteora Bookstein which stays all pro- Central district. ceedings in the Woodstock Com-

der before Justice Deckleman. No Difficulty Today Today, the opening day of school in Woodstock, there was no difficulty with the Woodstock children attending that school as usual. No attempt was made to

Friday under the show cause or-

man Friday at special term here, contained a stay which holds in The order stays collection under

The order was obtained from mon School District No. 2 and Justice Bookstein by Rosenblum Onteora Central School contro- and Lamb by John E. Egan of

versy, pending argument here counsel. Copies of the order and stay were served on State Education 3:40 p. m. Department authorities and Onteora officials yesterday and the terms of the court order were observed by both parties today when schools opened.

Both Send Tax Bills carry out any joining of the Woodstock district with On- school tax bills. The Onteora Poughkeepsie five years ago. rate is \$70.09 per \$1,000 of asturnable before Justice Deckle- out by the Woodstock are \$57.34 They have no children

tape transporting mechanism,

Dr. Chester Golding, assistant iner issued a verdict of accidental death due to electrocution. The body was turned over to

Friends may call at the Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Mass of requiem will be offered

Reinhart was born in Kings- ation.

He served four years in the

Police Question

questioned more than 300 persons in their search for the mysterious was needed most, and he added: wife in their Staten Island home.

along with others. Police indicated there was no clues to the character of the killer -a burglar in search of loot, a common prowler, a psychopath or

a physicians' narcotics kit. There apparently was no at- New Postal tempt to ransack the two-story, six-room house before the murders. Money and jewelry were

screams of their 8-year-old son,

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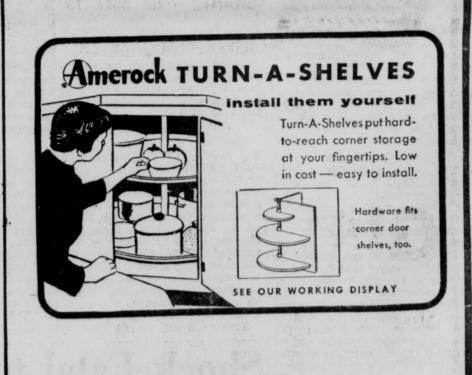
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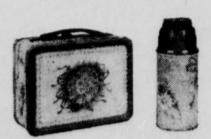
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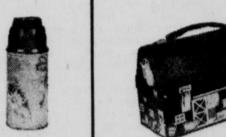
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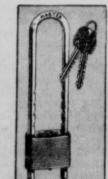
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Crane Appeals Court Decision on Cheryl

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cheryl Trane's father says the Superior Court made the girl a ward of the ourt without giving him a chance o petition for her custody.

Restauranteur Stephen Crane board Tuesday appealed the order, hand- Grange Hall. ed down after Lana Turner's 14year-old daughter fatally stabbed Fair and Wall Streets. Color film John Stompanato in the actress' will be shown with sound covering Fair Street.

the court pending a possible judi- trol, Lawton Park. rial review next June. The girl is now living with Miss Turner's mother, under court supervision.

Crane filed the appeal in the Crane filed the appeal in the County Mike and Key Club meeting, Civil Defense room, City Hall. District Court of Appeals. He con- vation and Encouragement of tended that Judge Lynch ruled Barber Shop Quartet Singing in 209 Clinton Avenue, with informal without taking evidence that America, Inc., chorus rehearsal, Cheryl's welfare could best be American Legion Building, West served in the custody of one of her O'Reilly Street. parents, rather than as a ward of

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today meeting, Lake Katrine

College of Construction Knowledge, Hilco Model Home, Henry, foundation, masonary work, fram-

Judge Allen T. Lynch ruled that ing the home, roofing and siding. Ucation meeting, board office, Public is invited free of charge. Kingston High School. Cheryl would remain a ward of Public is invited free of charge. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Pa-

Crane filed the appeal in the ter of the Society for the Preser-

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

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Promenade of Ulster County 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town Voiture, 40 and 8, at Saugerties. Thursday, Sept. 4

12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 will meet in rooms,

8 p. m.-Kingston Board of Ed-Town of Rochester town board

meeting, town clerk's office.

Junior Married Women's Club opening meeting of year at YWCA, "Snack in a Sack" and discussion

1958-59 season. Installation of officers of Colonial City Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple, 31 Al-

bany Avenue.
J. N. Cordts Hose Company, No. 8, meets at engine house Delaware Avenue. Second annual meeting of the "Older Timers" also scheduled.

Union Hose Company, firehouse, East Union Street. 8:30 p. m.-11th annual production of Woodstock Foundation, Inc. this year presenting "Woodstock in Orbit" at Woodstock Playhouse. Play to be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday, Sept. 5

2:30 p. m.—Pomona Grange early session, Highland Grange Hall; evening session begins at

-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Kingston Chapter, 155, OES,

to sponsor card party at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. 8:30 p. m.—11th annual production of Woodstock Foundation, Inc., this year presenting "Woodstock in Orbit" at Woodstock Playhouse. To be repeated Saturday evening.

Saturday, Sept. 6 10 a. m. - Kingston Hospital Auxiliary first annual bazaar on hospital grounds, until 5 p. m.

5:30 p. m.-St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, to sponsor chicken barbecue at Peter's parish hall, Stone Ridge. 8 p. m.-Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8:30 p. m.—11th annual production of Woodstock Foundation, Inc., this year presenting 'Woodstock in Orbit.' 9 p. m.—Third annual dance of

St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Wiltwyck Country Club. Music by Johnny Michaels and orches-

Sunday, Sept. 7

1:30 p. m. - Asbury Grange family picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Stanley, Route 32. Saxton. Town of Saugerties. Practice drill of active firemen of High Falls Fire Department,

High Falls firehouse. 4 p. m.-Ulster County Magistrates Association barbecue a Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale. Meal to be served at 4 p. m. Rest of program begins earlier in day. Special post-season concert, Maverick Concert Hall, featuring William Kroll, violin, and Arthur Balsam, piano.

Monday, Sept. 8

12 noon-Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, Inc., ninth annual charity clambake at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill, until 6 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo. Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster planning board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall:

8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall. Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Club rooms. 8:30 p. m. - Asbury Grange

meeting, Asbury Grange Hall. Tuesday, Sept. 9 12 noon-Kingston, Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:45 p. m.-Town of Esopus

Post 1298, American Legion, Legion Home, Port Ewen. 'Reasonable' Speed Six states do not specify a definite speed limit for automobiles. These six states say "reasonable." That should lead to some long arguments between traffic cops and motorists.

GRANTS your back to school

HEADQUARTERS



TUNNEL "MOON"-What looks like a time-lapse picture of the moon against a background of blurry stars is actually a steel sphere and the patterns formed as water flows around it inside a new water tunnel at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. The tunnel, containing 13 tons of water moving at 8,000 gallons a minute, is used to study similar flow patterns past more complicated structures such as the turbine blade of a jet engine.

Says Naturalization Greatest Thrill of Life

er plane in the free world calls island of Bornholm. citizen the greatest thrill of his Machine & Tool Co.

Frank E. Jarecki, 27, onetime lieutenant in the Soviet-dominated

Jarecki now is a manufactur-

The Greeks immortalized their persons who became citizens in a was their favorite flower motif, tress brief ceremony here Tuesday.

Jarecki, who lives in the little ings.

Veterans Urged To Check Status **Under New Laws**

All veterans of the armed forces who are now residents of New York State were urged today by Charles L. Culver, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and Howard C. Shurter, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, to call at the Agency office as soon as it is convenient to check their status under new federal laws enacted during the closing days of Con-

New Legislation increasing the burial allowance for veterans of United States wars, legislation placing female veterans on a parity with male veterans as to eligibility of dependents for survivior benefits, an increase of \$50 per month in the statutory award for blindness, and an increase in the disability pay for holders of World War II NSLI insurance policies are but a few of the new laws that affect a wide number of the Empire State's veterans. Some veteran benefits are au-

tomatic, others must be applied western Pennsylvania village of for, they said. New Laws and Reno, near Oil City, became an changing regulations affecting international figure March 5, 1953. the veteran or his dependents or On that day, coinciding with the survivors may be of great im-PITTSBURGH (AP)-A former death of Stalin, Jarecki took a So- portance to the veteran and his Polish flier who won worldwide viet MIG15 on a flight to freedom family now or in the future. It acclaim by landing a Soviet fight- from near Warsaw to the Danish is a wise veteran, Culver and his affairs and his records up-tohis naturalization as an American er's representative for the Oil City date by periodic checks with a veteran counselor. It may mean a great deal financially to his family in the future and alleviate confusion, loss of benefits, Polish air force, was among 19 native honeysuckle in marble. It at confusion, loss of benefits, and hardships in the time of dis-

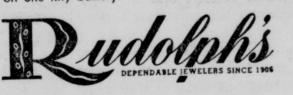
> Veterans in this area should call on the local office of the

Division of Veterans Affairs at the questions and affairs of each the Ulster County Veterans Serv- veteran. The address is 32 Main ice Agency for a personal inter- Street, Kingston with branch view. A counselor at that office offices in Ellenville, Highland, will give individual attention to Kerhonkson and Saugerties.



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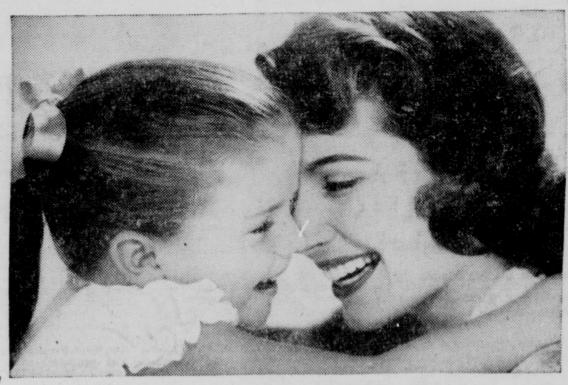


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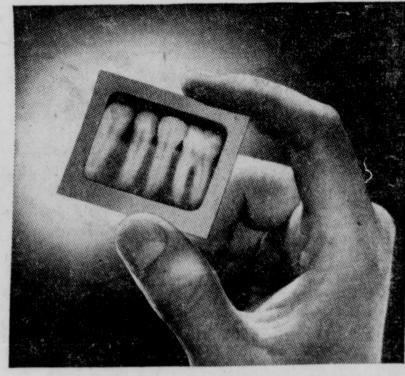
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ALASKA ALTERS POLITICAL MAP

state. Government officials and represen- ican politics. None of them have succeeded. tatives will proclaim the new state's entry

kan approval of statehood was a warmer way at any cost. response than expected.

held since 1912 is broken, and may soon initiated by "The Washington Post and Times Herald" for small voluntary contributions by be shattered again if Hawaiian statehood widespread non-partisan solicitation was the first should be approved in Congress at the next sufficient. Party membership will have to be the

their own, regardless of trends in the nation. But as it turns out, the addition of is selected.

County levels by the dues paying members. As it is today, party leadership emerges rather than is selected. representatives in Congress from Alaska accentuates a westward shift of power that use New York as an example because I live there mitted to suspending nuclear has been in progress for some time.

will be Alaska's two senators. If two more lican Boss. from Hawaii should later be added, the Senate's regional ratio of strength will be carry no elections; they have no influence. Theremarkedly altered.

upon us in 1960. Current estimates of pop- a fight as the Democratic Convention in Buffalo

taken out of the hide of the East, the South tomed have our people become to the political and the Middle West. Big states which are should complain about it. We have become accusgrowing, but not as fast as western areas, tomed to regarding politics as something apart will suffer losses.

The changes will not affect the 1960 tude for these days elections nor the 1961 makeup of Congress. But by 1962 the necessary redistricting should all be taken care of, and the political map will have a very different look.

Also involved, of course, will be the balance of power in the national conventions, with all that means for future presidential nominations. Already California is courted and its leading figures have a place in the spotlight in a way undreamed of a few dec-

to expand the Union's area by one sixth, this could be cancer and to please tell her what underscore the tipping of the political scales westward. Times are changing, and the What this writer should do, and any like her, is men who seek great office must change to seek medical advice AT ONCE. Promptness with them.

DRIVE ON, PILOT

ent from today's cars as they are different can be done from the Tin Lizzie of happy memory, by the physician and there is also an excellent hurtling along a superhighway while its motion picture on the subject put out by The "driver" reads, plays cards with his wife, American Cancer Society. is a recurrent dream of those who like to However, no women can feel completely safe so speculate about mechanical wonders to that care is the best policy

is now one practical step closer to reality. A slight inward pulling of the nipple should not be neglected. An abnormal secretion or discharge The Radio Corporation of America has ob- from the nipple is sometimes present. Itching tained a patent for an automatic pilot designated to maneuver the car—even to the it is comparatively unusual. extent of passing others - on a road in A small piece of the tumor should be removed which an electric cable is embedded. When and examined under the microscope. This is calthe driver wants to resume control, he is on the operating table. If the microscopic exswitches off the automatic pilot.

If such a vehicle ever replaces the cur- be removed. rent Detroit product, the future will be here with a vengeance. There's just one thought but not so many. Surgery is often followed by that takes the bloom off the peach. Sup- X-ray treatments. pose you switch to automatic, lean back early diagnosis and to satisfactory surgical refor a nap-and wake up, a moment too late, moval. Because the chances are so good, it is remembering you're on one of those ancient slightest suspicion of trouble put off visiting the roads without control cable.

HELP THEIR EDUCATION

streets. It occurs when the children start and lawfully. going back to school. The other part of the

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

POLITICS IS A GAME The New York State Democratic Convention at Buffalo, like Governor Orval Faubus's activities in Arkansas, is what the practical politician calls politics. That has nothing to do with the art or science of government, nor does it have anything to do with the welfare of the United States. It was a noisome quarrelsome exhibition of professionals, designed to prove that the New York City leaders were stronger than the elected Governor of the state and the elected Mayor of New York City and that they can do what they like.

And that was proved beyond doubt. Carmine DeSapio came out of that Convention the strong man. He had won a battle. That he has succeeded in nominating his candidate for United States Senator is only one part of a political fight; electing him and maintaining political unity is the major achievement of political leadership. The Republicans, who were widely split a year ago in New York State, enter upon the current election with an unusual unity under Nelson Rockefeller except in New York County.

The major fault in the American political system remains today what it has been since Aaron Burr converted Tammany Hall into a political organization, namely, that leadership and responsibility are divorced. In Great Britain, where the two party system also prevails, the leadership of a political party is the center of responsibility. The leader of the Conservative Party, Harold Macmillan, is Prime Minister; the leader of the Labour Party, Hugh Gaitskell, will be Prime Minister should his party ascend to power.

In the United States, because we are a federal government, leadership is local in each state. But Nothing but the formalities remain now our political system is not yet sufficiently mature to join authority and responsibility. The result is to bring Alaska into the Union as our 49th the Boss. For more than a century strong efforts have been made to eliminate the Boss from Amer-

Carmine DeSapio has been progressive in his outlook and has been willing to forego the worst characteristics of Bossism. He has avoided, in the No one imagined after Congress voted past, just such a display of power as he evidenced Alaska into the Union that its citizens at Buffalo. He has understood the public resentment against Bossism and has taken special care would do anything but endorse the action to avoid any display of this quality in his perat the polls. Yet the overwhelming Alas-

Ultimately this country will have to develop a Thus the die is cast. A pattern that has political party with a paid membership that chooses its own responsible leaders. The campaign sufficient. Party membership will have to be the next step if our two party system is to prevail. Certain political effects would follow on And along with party membership will be the selection of leadership on the Federal, State and

but the picture is general in this country. Thomas Of particular significance in that shift County, died. Even before his death, elements vied for succession to his position as local Repub-

Theoretically, this should be a position of no value to anyone. The Republicans in this county ore, why should anyone want to be a Republican Boss? The answer is that it is still good business Furthermore, new census figures will be for a lawyer. So they fight for it—as unseemly

These fights do the United States no good beulation indicate that California stands to cause they give the impression throughout the gain at least half a dozen more House seats world that we are an anarchic people; that we above its present 30 (tied with Pennsyl-ernment to establish an orderly political method. vania). There will be other western gains. Furthermore Bossism has appeared in all parts All these, and Alaska's seats, must be newer American populations. In fact, so accus-Boss that it is regarded as strange that anyone from life, as a soiled area which is entered only by soiled personalities. It is an unfortunate atti-

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* Dr. Jordan Says * Tireless Vigilance Needed In Fight on Breast Cancer BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

A correspondent who signs herself "Worried" ades ago by all but the sunniest optimists. says that suddenly one of her breasts started Alaska's half million square miles, soon hurting and she then found a lump. She asks if

> Any lump in the breast could be cancerous. may mean the difference between life and death.

One of the most common locations for cancer n women is in the breasts. But is is unusual for it to be 'painful-at least at first. Women should remember that periodic visits to the physician, Picture a futuristic automobile, as differ- plus learning proper self-examination, may reveal breast lumps in an early stage when something

It is unusual to acquire a cancer of the breast broils a steak over genuine imitation char- before the age of 25, though it has happened. The coal burner, or perhaps even snoozes. That greatest frequency is between the ages of 45 and 5, after which time it becomes less frequent.

Some flattening of a portion of the breast is suspicious sign, Any irregularity which had The dream is mentioned here because it not been present before also calls for attention

The most characteristic sign is a small lump. led a biopsy and is performed while the patient amination proves the presence of cancerous cells, the tumor and surrounding breast tissue should

Early surgery gives a good chance of complete cure. If neglected, cures still can be obtained,

Cancer of the breast is particularly open to most unfortunate when women who have the doctor simply because they are afraid they might be given bad news.

watched carefully and the speed limit signs The arrival of September brings one of in school zones mean what they say. So, the two times in the year when there is a let's demonstrate good citizenship to the major change in the traffic pattern on the younger generation by driving carefully

cycle is when the schools are dismissed for Those Arabs seeking to change the name the summer. During the fall and winter of the Persian Gulf to Gulf of Arabia may there will be more children on the streets get into hot water with Iran, which used to



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent sionable materials for weapons. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -There's still a lot of international weapons tests.

October 31 has been set by President Eisenhower as the date on which the U.S. will be ready to begin negotiations on test suspension. This is a pregnant date. The current series of U. S. tests in the Pacific is scheduled

for completion by then. The Britsh hope to conclude their tests at the same time. And France hopes to explode its first A-bomb by then to make it a nuclear

The United Nations General October and November. And the the others. Assembly will be in session in

clear that nuclear weapons test suspension itself is not to be con- May

French proposals on disarma- the scientists reached agreement ment were set forth just a year on how tests could be detected ago in the London five-power

space for peaceful purposes.

nine-part disarmament plan. Five of its points are con- idea. sidered most important. They back a memo to refresh his

3. Cutoff on production of fis-

4. Prevention of surprise atthe Arctic, Europe and America. horse-trading to be done before This was a development of the What today makes a Boss in either party? I the United States is firmly comPresident's "open skies" proposal. tion of armaments.

5. Suspension of nuclear weapIf some headway.

> agreed to in a bunch. The U. N. General Assembly endorsed this sume testing proposal in a 24-power resolusians refused to go along, as

Secretary of State Dulles then offered to separate the outer space study and set it up ahead package was then further broken down by a proposal to set up the Arctic inspection zone, before

-enlarged last year to 5 mem- got nowhere in the Security bers—could conceivably be called Council. So President Eisenhow into session at the same time. It er on April 28 proposed to Rushas never held a meeting since sia's Chairman Khrushchev that the Russian ended talks in 1957. technical studies on nuclear test President Eisenhower makes suspension be started separately Khrushchev accepted this on sidered disarmament. Its useful- around some more and threatness is as a step towards disarm- ened to boycott the talks. But

Russia then horsed Soviet scientists finally showed up at Geneva when the talks be-UNITED STATES, British and gan July 1. And six weeks later On July 2 Khrushchev wrote

another note saying that he Harold Stassen was U. S. nego- would like to join in talks on tiator. He put forward a compli- prevention of surprise attack, just as though this was a new The United States fired memory on the history of the 1. Joint study on use of outer idea. And now President Eisenpace for peaceful purposes.

2. Reduction of conventional studies also be started in October, probably in Geneva.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Coroner Leston D. DuBois and Route 208 between New New York City. Paltz and Ireland Corners.

cal resident, died in Middle Department.

Steinman, of New York, a con- gram.

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Sept. 3, 1938 — Mayor C. J. sulting engineer of the New Heiselman called a Common York State Bridge Authority, said it would take a year for Council meeting to discuss a planning and two years to compossible shutdown of the local plete the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Area farmers, already hit by his brother, J. Vernon DuBois, damaging dry weather faced of New Paltz, were fatally in- further difficulties through jured in an automobile mishap work stoppage of truckmen in

A 10th case of polio was re-Frank F. Seitz, a former lo- ported by the County Health

County Judge John M. Cashin endorsed the Kingston Athletic Sept. 3, 1948-Dr. David B. Association's junior athletic pro-

2 SASSAFRASTREES AT EITHER END

OF THE GRAVE OF THE REV. ALEXANDER CRAIG

GREW FROM THE POLES

UPON WHICH HIS

COFFIN WAS BORNE TO THE CEMETERY

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!



WHAT ALL THIS AMOUNTS

more progress towards limita-

If some headway is made towards disarmament in the com-The original U.S. position was ing year, test suspension would that all these things should be be renewed another year. If no progress, the U.S. is free to re-

This makes the President's oftion last November. But the Rus- fer to suspend testing a powerful bargaining lever to pry out of the Russians agreement on some of the other eight points. The President's statement has been called vague in some reof the other eight points. The spects. This is said to be intentional. It leaves room for a lot of flexible negotiation to achieve ultimate arms reduction.

tober and November. And the N. Disarmament Commission BUT THESE PROPOSALS So They Say...

I couldn't find a better spot to relax than right here, living it up with them diplomats. -Marine Pfc. Andrew McKel-

vey, who guards the British embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.

I know he's safe, but I'd like to know where he's safe expedition.

Parents shouldn't let their children out-bluff them. Better let them shed a few tears now than spend a life of regret. Cleveland Judge Albert A.

Woldman, sentencing a couple for failure to chaperone their son's teen-age party that turned into a drinking brawl.

It is impossible, of course, to say when the cathedral (of St. John the Divine) will be finished. -Rev. Edward N. West, canon sacrist of the huge New York church that was begun Dec. 27, 1892.

My people will never lay down their arms -Lebanese Rebel Leader Kamal Jumblatt.

I am not wealthy nor poor, but I soon would be poor as a starved turkey if I patronized hospitals much longer. In one hospital a doctor looked at me twice and charged me \$500, and the second

-Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R.-N.D.).

Questions -- Answers

Q-What do many scholars consider to be the first great achievement of the human mind? A-The system of dividing and recording time by a calendar.

printed in America? A-The Algonquin Bible translated for the Indians in 1663. Q-How many times was Wil

iam Jennings Bryan a candidate

Q-Which was the first Bible

A—Three times. Q-Why are certain paintings called miniatures?

for the presidency?

A-Originally, they were so named because they were painted with minium, which is native cinnabar or red lead. The paint, not the size, was responsible for the name.

Dairy Dedication

ed for temperance in the use of life is exposing him to clamors alcohol as he delivered the dedi- that neither honor his office nor Just because it's up to the boss cation speech for the opening of sweeten his prestige. All this the county's new jail. Drunken- was done by politicians in prac- workers call him a crank. ness, he said, is the reason many tical secrecy. In some phases, jails are filled. Then the judge the secrecy is statutory, contained milk.

Today in National Affairs

States' Control of Schools Called Intent of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - No more | maintain "exclusive control" of convincing proof of the intent of their public schools as a power "reserved" to them under the Congress that the Federal gov- Tenth Amendment to the Conernment should never interfere stitution? with the operation of the public schools by the states is needed None of the states which enthan the language used in the joys immunity from Federal in-"enabling acts" which, respect terference under an "enabling

of a brief section in the law But if, in the normal course of passed by Congress in July, giv- school operation, pupils are asing statehood to Alaska, are to signed to one school instead of be found also in the statutes that another by county or city school gave statehood to New Mexico, boards, it would be a manifest Arizona, Idaho, South Dakota, interference by the Supreme Montana, Washington, Utah, Court or any Federal court to Wyoming and Oklahoma.

clause—which says that the pub- say and that this phrase now lic schools and colleges "shall is amended by the 1954 decision forever remain under the exclusive control of the state, or its governmental subdivisions"—attracted little attention when inserted in the law creating Alexander or its governmental subdivisions. serted in the law creating Alaska, or its governmental subdivisions, was that this language was can be taken to mean that Concopied from the "enabling acts" gress felt the Supreme Court's ruling of 1954 did not apply to tant difference today, however, acts of Congress confirming the is that when every one of the states that preceded Alaska into the Union was admitted, there was no question in anybody's mind about the fact that the public schools were "forever" to re-main "under the exclusive con-ception is Oklahoma, which has trol" of those states.

No Previous Decision

No decision of the Supreme school districts. Court upsetting state control had been handed down prior to 1954. of course, today choose to ignore Now, four years later, Federal the "exclusive" control clause judges, as in Virginia, are ac- granted when it was admitted TO is that the United States has | tually examining the applications | as the forty-sixth state in 1907, now broken two proposals out of students seeking admission to or it can test the effectiveness of of the nine-point package. It has public schools and scrutinizing the pledge given to it by the Fedproposed that these two points their qualifications to determine eral government. To make such negotiated as preliminaries whether a school board has dis-a general arms reduction criminated against a Negro ap- sary to invoke any state law but plicant. Certainly it was not as- simply, by the routine operation The one-year test suspension sumed heretofore that the pub- of a school board, to assign puwhich President Eisenhower has lic schools of any states would pils to certain schools in whattack through inspection zones in offered is a new gimmick. It is ever be subject to control by the ever way the local authorities proposed as a kind of bait for Federal judiciary or by the mili-stipulated. tary forces of the Federal government. Just a year ago, for in- Supreme Court would have to stance, Federal troops were sta- decide whether a solemn pledge tioned inside Central High School given by the Congress to a sovat Little Rock, Ark., to maintain

the United States has become a of the "enabling act" of any super-school board these days, as state is safe from legal attack, testimony about the misbehavior and hosts of suits hitherto deof students and the influences of cided and involving the disposal their parents in the home and of property, especially public being reviewed this week to de- aside whenever the whim of Fedtermine whether there is reason eral judiciary may so decide. to delay temporarily the entrance of Negro students into cently has been studying whether Central High School at Little to amend the "appellate juris-

maintain "exclusive control" of on the validity of certain sectheir own public schools emphations of the "enabling acts" unsizes that powers have apparent-ly been delegated to some states mitted to the Union. The Conwhich other states are not per-stitution specifically grants to mitted to enjoy. May the Con- Congress the power to limit by gress itself discriminate between law the "appellate jurisdiction" states? Must it not respect even- of the Federal courts.

Immunity Clause

tively, created at least ten states segregation laws now, for to do of the Union.

Research by this correspondent reveals that the identical words

Segregation laws now, for to do so might be held to violate the Fourteenth Amendment as the Supreme Court has construed it. say that the words "exclusive One reason probably why the control" do not mean what they

> Almost all the states that have the immunity clause in their "enabling acts" do not have segmaintained segregated schools in the past and lately has been introducing "integration" in some

The State of Oklahoma can, sary to invoke any state law but Negro applicants could then bring suit, and the ereign state can be repudiated by the Federal judiciary. If this Even the Supreme Court of can be done, then no provision the state of public sentiment is lands, can be reopened and set

Plainly, Congress, which re-Rock.

Certainly the grant by the Federal government of authority to at least ten states to amend the appenate jurisdiction" of the Supreme Court of the United States, may find it necessary to take away from the Federal courts the right to pass tually the rights of all states to (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

do Beach, Calif., whose husband is on a raft on a Pacific AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Earl Warren pension story, put it in the legislative "intent," is snowballing and the gross of from "stigma." it all is an outrageous raid by a whole class of parasites, includ- uries, federal and state, to make ing even widows of forgotten po- a regal racket of electoral and litical hacks, police officials and appointive office by pension sysgarbage collectors. There is no tems, most of them disguised in other pension system in the part as repayments of money country quite as raw as the Cal- paid into pension funds. In Warifornia racket, but New York ren's case, a small portion of the and the U. S. Congress are up rakeoff is comeback money from among the most audacious. In his painless contributions over California, the blame lies part- his career on the public payroll.

amazed at what he did. fornia is now \$12,101 a year, rising to \$16,000 next Jan. 1. There less he and they will have to pay is not the slightest pretense that in taxes. he did anything to deserve the state's bounty at either figure. dout that Warren was accepting The maximum pension to which his pension was dispelled by Harlook was more of a squint than he was legally, if not morally, old K. Levering, a state assementitled when he left the governor's office to become Ike's chief with the passion of a mongoose justice, was \$11,445. He had con- for a cobra. He says official tributed a dribble into the state vouchers prove that Warren is treasury over his 39 years of uninterrupted security on the allows. public payroll. But after he went to Washington he got a "cost of living" raise of \$655 a News and Courier wrote: "There year, although he is drawing is no reason why American citi-\$35,500 from the federal treas- zens should allow a privileged ury. And next year he will get class to exist. The public does not an additional \$4,000, absolutely elect men to public office so that

unrelated to anything he ever did as a public parasite, simply plans for themselves." Vox Pop because a law was passed by the legislature raising the pension paid to ex-governors to \$16,000 producers the same scale should a year. Warren's original pension agreement was a legal contract. But the politicians of his own old machine modified this without the shadow of right or any pretense of need. This flagrancy has aroused

more scornful interest than any other such outrage since the revelation of Elliott Roosevelt's deadbeat loans. Actually people knew what to expect of Roosevelts and FDR was a magical is to let him stay up just a little con-man who had reduced the sovereign citizen to gibbering imbecility. But Warren, a ruthless, cold, powerful politician, ELIZABETH, Ky. (AP)—Hardin never did endear himself, so this County Judge H. H. Tabb plead-provision of a cash tribute for provision of a cash tribute for

There is now in progress a program of raids on various treasly with the faceless man, him- But, thus far the public is not self, because he ratified by un- allowed to know how much of comprehending approval in a the present \$12,101 is comeback referendum pensions for seden- money and how much comes out tary executives of fire and po- of taxes. The law, passed during lice departments and their heirs Warren's time as governor, prolong after them. Now he is vides secrecy. The comeback money is not taxable income. So, Warren's pension from Cali- the higher Warren's old pals in

> A cautious but rather silly blyman, who admires Warren getting every nickel the law

The interest in this thing is not local. The Charleston, S. they can draw handsome pension letters put it simply that if sobe enough for Warren and all other tax-eaters.

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BARBS It seems the easiest way to get

youngster to go to bed at night

Good health is one of the things you should guard carefully. There just isn't any sub-

stitute for it. in an office to get things going,

When something goes wrong

smashed a bottle on the wall trived by the politicians who also at the office why does a man dedicating the building. It con- are beneficiaries to shield them- have to take it out on his famselves from hatred or, as they ily when he gets home?

earlier in the day. Intersections must be be known as Persia.

Sept. 19 Closing Day to File for Case Worker Job

Applications for the civil servwill be accepted by the Ulster of such training and experience. County Civil Service Commission until Sept. 19, it was announced

There is one vacancy in the Ulster County Welfare De- ber of the board of directors and partment — approximately 150 of Taylor Instruments Companies

commissioner, said the examina- age tion would be held Oct. 18. Ap-The starting salary in Ulster manager from 1915 to 1932. County is \$4,040.

The examination will establish a list for future civil service vacancies. It will also be used by tablished for case workers.

to investigate need for assistance and care at public expense, ren-

der case work services to families and individuals in need and to children placed for care in foster homes or in institutions, and do related work as required. The applicant must have a

high school or equivalency diploma, be a college graduate by July, 1959, or have four years of satisfactory full-time paid experience in social work or a satice examination for case workers isfactory equivalent combination

Former Manager Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)— Thomas MacKenzie Stewart, memformer commercial sales manager died at his home Tuesday after a Thomas Bohan, Ulster county long illness. He was 93 years of

plication blanks are available at Ont., joined the company in 1894. the local office, 32 Main street. He served as commercial sales

Dies After Collision

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A trafother jurisdictions. The list will fic accident has taken the life of not supersede previous lists es- John Jones, 20. Jones was hospitalized after an automobile in The duties of a caseworker is which he was riding and another

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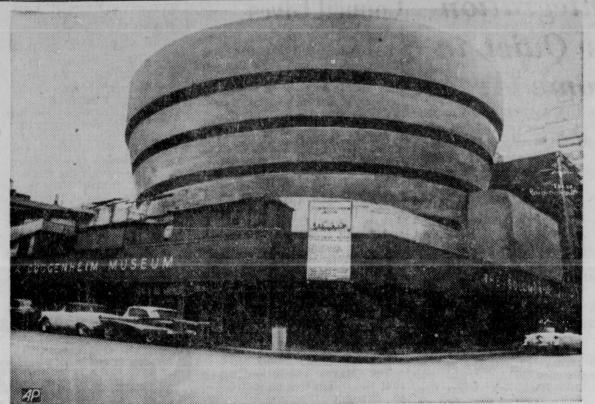
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Ulster Vols Set Annual Picnic on Bid to Wipe Out Sunday, Sept. 7

The eighth annual picnic for Town of Ulster, beginning at 1 against him.

together to enjoy the afternoon delphia last April 2.

and get better acquainted. for both children and adults. All beverages will be supplied close friend of Barbara's. ree by the hose company.

present interest in the event in- citizen. dicated that a large turnout could be expected.

Bufalino Loses Deportation Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russell members and families of Ulster Bufalino of Pitson, Pa., who at-Hose Company No. 5 will be held tended the gangland meeting at Sunday, Sept. 7, at Chambers Apalachin, N. Y., has lost a bid Lane, Albany Avenue Extension, to wipe out a deportation order tinez, 21, paid \$3,600 for a hard-

The Board of Immigration Ap-

dren, plus games and contests Joseph Barbara in Apalachin last Nov. 14. Bufalino is an admitted

A monh later, the government had entered the United States il-He told The Freeman that legally by claiming to be a U.S.

in Pitston, Oct. 29, 1903. The Im- doro, Sicily, Sept. 29, 1903.

Democrats Select Young Nevada DA In Governor Race

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Grant Sawyer, a young district attorney from the cow country, won the Democratic nomination for Ne-

Still lacking is a decision on whether Reno surgeon Fred Anderson, 51, or Las Vegas City Atty. Howard Cannon, 46, was the Democrats' choice to oppose incumbent Republican Sen. George Malone, 68, in the November general

Malone was unopposed in the Republican primary, as was Gov Charles Russell, who seeks a third

With roughly 90 per cent of the Democratic ballots counted in the state, the total were:

Governor: Sawyer, 18,796, Atty Gen. Harvey Dickerson of Las Vegas, 11,069, Atty. George Franklin of Las Vegas, 8,546, and William Pate, a Reno unknown, 417. Senate: Anderson, 19,899 Can-

non, 18,334. Sawyer, 39, of Elko whipped the two well-known Las Vegas men in the governor's race and did it in the face of stiff opposition from Reno financier E. L. Cord.

Cord, millionaire Republican Norman Biltz and a number of other wealthy Nevadans threw full support behind Dickerson for the

All for Nothing

DENVER (AP)-Elvires Martop automobile, then decided it wasn't low enough to the ground. He spent \$600 more at a garage Chairman Lewis DeGraff said peals Tuesday dismissed an ap- He spent \$600 more at a garage to take four inches off the top all members were cordially in- peal by Bufalino to vacate an or- and lower the body six inches. vited to attend the annual get- der entered against him at Phila- The first time Martinez drove his reconstructed car, a police-Bufalino, 55, a garment manu- man stopped him and ordered He said there will be free facturer, was among the 60 men the car hauled to the police pony and jeep rides for the chilState Police found at the home of pound. Not enough windshield space, the policeman ruled.

For an even round shape when you are rolling out pie DeGraff asked all those plan- initiated deportation proceedings dough, use the rolling pin as if ning to attend to bring their own against Bufalino on the ground he you were following the spokes of a wheel.

> migration Service said it had es-Bufalino contends he was born tablished he was born in Monte-

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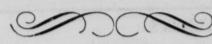
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Thousands Flock **Back to Schools** In City, County

Kingston and Ulster county year they used the kitchen and flocked back to school today, stage adding their numbers to some ed a registration of 329 as comhundreds in a few rural schools pared to 310 last year. which opened Tuesday.

Registration figures were not available for Kingston public the Lake Katrine School reportschools in time for today's issue, ed a total registration of 172 aware of anything they have to

Some of the parochial schools were reported to be opening to-

day, others on Sept. 8.

Will Run Higher Chambers, Hurley School No. 4 and Lake Katrine opened

Registration at these schools, as well as in Port Ewen and Tillson schools was expected to run considerably higher this year than in 1957-58.

No figures were immediately total enrollment was up to 394 discussion. for the Chambers "sprinkled through various School in the Town of Ulster. Hurley School No. 4 reported registration would reach 400 by ject. a total registration of 387 which Thursday. was expected to increase to 400, Principal Ernest Myer told The had an enrollment of 75 with Freeman. Last year there were three rooms and three teachers. grounds. 349 children registered.

The enrollment at Tillson to- follows: day was "close to 132," Principal Ernest Hopper told The Free- afternoon sections; first grade, 65 to defense counsel. Are you mov-

Last year the school opened 63 in two sections; third grade, 54

DIED

BAYLOR-In this city, Septem-1st, 1958, Mildred E. Shultis, wife of Robert J. Baylor of 143 Main Street and sister of LeRoy Shultis of Kingston and Ralph Shultis of

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

BRUDNIAK-Frances (nee Mus Zynska., on Wednesday, September 3, 1958, 132 First Avenue, wife of the late Anthony L. Brudniak.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DECKER-In this city, September 2, 1958, William Decker of Clay Road, Port Ewen.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Father Baldwin of the Order of the Holy Cross will officiate on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday SNYDER—Suddenly in this city, afternoon from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

daughter of the late Patrick Wednesday between the hours of and Bridget Collins Hogan: 7 and 9 p. m., where funeral sister of James Hogan and services will be held Thursday at Mrs. Luke Costello, both of this city.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

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in three sections; second grade,

in two sections; fifth grade, 32;

boro renting five classrooms out-

Salem, N. J., has been a center

for Quakers since 1675. It has

a Friends Meeting House, built

DIED

NAGELE - Entered into rest

Friends may call at the funeral

September 1, 1958, James F

stock Cemetery.

VAN KLEECK - Pratt S.,

Monday, September 1, 1958, of Port Ewen, New York. Be-

loved husband of Arvetta Van

Kleeck (nee Van Vliet); father

of Stanley S. Van Kleeck; brother of Mrs. Gidion Daven-

port and Howard Van Kleeck.

from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue,

Thursday afternoon, September

4, at 3:00 p. m. The Rev. Harry

E. Christiana, pastor, Port Ewen

Reformed Church will officiate.

Interment in Montrepose Ceme-

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side the schools itself.

in 1772, still in use.

this time last year.

Principal Edward Crosby of

Hopper explained that the school is on double sessions—half "this court has no interest in this the children attending in the case other than this trial . . ." morning and half in the afterand was interrupted again by Gotelli who started to quote He pointed out however that 'under the American Bar Assoall classes were meeting in reg-Thousands of children in ular classrooms, whereas last ciation, Opinions of the Canons of Professional Ethics,' a book, The Port Ewen School reportGotelli said, put out by the American Bar Association."

No Reading, He Rules

Gotelli began to give a specific reference when Judge Klein interrupted, "I prefer that you don't read anything. I am fully

case to the grand jury With definite negation, Gotelli This breaks down as follows: Kindergarten, 30 children; said he was not and Judge Klein advised him to stand ready for third grade, 25; fourth grade, 25; fifth grade, 26; sixth grade, 17.
Immanuel Lutheran School trial when the assistant district attorney requested that he be permitted to note his objection. opended with an enrollment of 83, which is about 12 more than

Curran Takes Part

question to Gotelli and demanded to know if he were moving laying tactics. Principal Myer of Hurley School the case to the grand jury when

grades," and that he felt sure

Judge Fourteen years ago the school quiet. Gotelli: "I object on the gration to be resumed. Judge Klein: "You keep quiet. The enrollment breaks down as

ing this up to the grand jury?"

Wants 'Yes' or 'No' in two sections; fourth grade, 42 Attorney Curran began his address to the bench and was in- the 1920's in Little Rock. sixth grade, 35, and seventh grade, terrupted by Judge Klein who demanded, "Just yes or no." Highland and Marlboro Central

Schools had no figures immediatey available but it was reported or removal, and the judge asked High. that they are crowded, with Marlhim if he wished to make such gated by court order. application.

Curran said he believed any application should be made by and didn't have any," said Prin-The People (the district attor- cipal J. M. Martin. ney's office).

Orders Trial

both Gotelli and Curran to get ready for trial.

Monday, September 1, 1958, Gotelli said he took exception Anna C. Nagele of 79 to that remark being addressed Buren, however, 13 Negro pupils Franklin Street, wife of Carl to him. Nagele; mother of Mrs. and I further move that Your Van Buren High were confronted Herbert Jones, Richard and Honor is prejudiced." Arthur Warrington and sister Judge Klein: "I just said get

of Mrs. Marie Simpson and ready for trial. Curran: "Your Honor, regard-Relatives and friends are in- ing the trying of this matter but Negro pupils said about 20 action, was also left for commitvited to attend the funeral from | today Judge Klein: "I said get ready marks.

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral 15 Downs Street, on for trial. Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will Curran: "I don't have any witin Montrepose Cemetery. nesses here Judge Klein: "Why not?"

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 Wednesday morning. When asked for the reason, have been integrated. Curran said their employer

wouldn't let them and he (Curbeloved husband of ran) didn't have an opportunity Friends may call at the W. N. to subpoena them. HOGAN—In this city, Sunday,
August 31, 1958, Josephine
Hogan, of 475 Abeel Street,
Fair Street, Tuesday and
Fair Street, Tuesday and Fair Street, Tuesday and Fair Street, Tuesday and Fair Street, Tuesday and Fair Street, Tuesday and Fair Street,

for us, and they were coerced by their employers from coming. However 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wood-Judge Klein asked by what reasoning Curran left them home

"thinking that you were ready for trial as you told this court?" school to be a gro children.

Won't Be In

Curran said the witnesses had would voluntarily appear to-

Judge Klein: "Well in a half hour or what?" Curran: "Last night, I mean." Judge Klein:

planation for their absence and a million pupils.

ber 1, 1958, James Kerr Wes- ordered. ey, husband of Mrs. Janet

cably when Curran said: Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 itself because of the fact that I services will be held Thursday, notoriety that has been intro-

> press and radio." Says Time Expired Judge Curran told the defense remove it (the case) to the

grand jury and granted the mo-Gotelli asked the judge to note that the time "has already expired for the defendant to move for an adjournment for the purpose of directing the case to the grand jury

Judge Klein said: "I have granted the request. You may have a five-day adjournment to make your motion for removal of this case.'

Two Held . . .

inflicted when she swung the man. child's head against a wall of the house in a fit of anger at

Sherwood Davis, counsel, stated he would be ready to proceed with the trial following the

of Wawarsing, was set down for September 8 at 2 p. m. Scott is charged with the death of his 8-year-old nephew, Joseph Kowaski, on April 18, last. Scott is charged with having lured the lad to a wooded area after the lad had alighted from a school bus and then shot the boy in the back because the lad had "annoyed" him and "made a lot of racket" and had "taken things" from the Scott property.

Sensitive Instruments

A white tennis ball at a distance of 1,000 miles can be detected by the sensitive instruments used to search for satellites other than the moon.

Integration Is Quiet in

Some Areas By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS White and Negro children quietalmost unnoticed in the turmoil being violated by a few." kicked up by the integration crisis.

morning as compared to say. Now, are you moving this between state and federal author- and Frank C. Sass (D) Seventh ity were avoided temporarily by Ward, to consider the proposition were avoided temporarily by Ward, to consider the proposition of the laws and rules committhe postponement of school open- tee are: William K. Bodenweber ing dates.

Minor Incidents

children seemed to get along bet- dent Kaye. The judge then repeated his ter than their elders, busy with legal maneuvers, charges and de-

At Little Rock, Ark., where Cen-4 said late this morning that his discussion.

Attorney Curran entered the layed until Sept. 15 to give the layed until Sept. 15 to give the should be amended, they should be amended, they should be amended. Curran: "Your honor . . ." Supreme Court time to hear oral draw the amended ordinance, arguments on the case, Gov. Orand if they find that a new orange of the case of the cas Klein: "You keep were being mustered for duty in the event the court orders inte-

The governor did not say where he obtained the information and I am not directing this to the the Justice Department would Kindergarten, 64 in morning and prosecution. I am directing this neither confirm nor deny the re-

About the same time plans were reported for chartering the state's first Ku Klux Klan chapter since In Kentucky, it was just another

schoolday for 20 Negroes and 161 The defense attorney said he white pupils attending classes tohad not applied for a certificate gether for the first time at Fulton The school was desegre-

Didn't Expect Trouble "We didn't expect any trouble

Three other schools also held

their first racially mixed classes Judge Klein: "In other words, in Nelson County, Ky., without you won't do so?" Curran gave trouble. Sturgis High, where the no answer and the judge advised National Guard was called out in 1956, also opened quietly with 25 Negroes atending. In the west Arkansas city of Van

"I haven't said a word, reporting for classes at integrated pretenses, was left for consideraby crudely painted signs saying White School" and "This Is a Nigger, Go Home.

There was no physical contact Commerce asking for effective white boys yelled offensive re- tee study. Each referred to the

In contrast, white pupils and Ne- sale, which, it was noted, often groes went to classes in a friend- continue indefinitely after the ly atmosphere at the junior high original stock is sold. It was proschool across town. There are posed that the "length and Curran: "They were friendly five Negroes enrolled in the junior scope" of such sales be reguwitnesses. I had them here last high. Van Buren is one of nine lated. cities in the state in which schools;

Police on Alert

The second year of mixed class- ulate the operation of itinerant es were scheduled to begin today at Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C. Police were on the alert but offi- in vetoing the measure as first cials said they expected no trou- presented, said he felt that it ble. At Winston-Salem, preparations were being made for four Negroes to enroll in white schools Thursday. About 200 pupils in that traffic regulations was also vecity withdrew from an elementary toed by the mayor because it school to be attended by three Ne- contained a regulation covering

In Tennessee, 10 Negro boys and Avenue that was not city-owned. girls went to classes with 873 white The aldermen approved an pupils at Clinton High without in- amended ordinance last night. assured him last Friday night cident. The school was the scene of violence two years ago when Negroes first were admitted.

In Oklahoma, Oliver Hodge, sup- signs at Florence and Stephan erintendent of public instruction, Streets, East O'Reilly and Hasestimated 7,000 Negroes-about a brouck Avenue, stop lights at Gotelli: "They won't be here?" fifth of the Negro pupils-attend- Foxhall and Flatbush avenues, "What kind of ed mixed classes in more than Broadway and Delaware Avenue, shennanigans are we having 430 integrated schools. Last year and for flashing red and amber there were 6,633 Negroes in mixed lights at Ravine and Abeel Curran then repeated his ex- classes. Oklahoma has about half Streets, and Delaware and Has-

Gotelli, in answer to Judge Klein's Texas schools, both integrated A local law was adopted inquestion, said the prosecution was and segregated, have opened this creasing the fee for publication of WESLEY-In this city, Septem- ready for trial, if the court so week without any reported inci- tax sale notices from \$1 to \$2 so dents

It appeared at this point that In addition to the delay in school with actual present-day costs. everything had been settled ami- opening at Little Rock's Central High, postponements were ordered 'Your honor, I would like to in Norfolk and Arlington, Va., move that the court disqualify where court suits are pending.

At Colp, Ill., classes began p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 feel that my client would be pre- there with Negroes attending a judiced from the standpoint of grade school and white pupils paying \$200 tuition each to go to September 4, 1958, at 2 p. m. duced to this case by both the Interment in Riverview Cemepress and radio."

Phoenicia counsel that he had the right to Sale of Articles Made By Blind Nets \$260.07 The annual Phoenicia sale of

articles made by the blind netted \$260.07, the second largest ington Avenue, and the placing sale ever held in Phoenicia. Mrs. of "no-parking" signs in the Mervale Jones served as general area chairman of the sale, which was held Friday on the porch of the Gormley Hotel.

Committees from the following churches directed the sale: St. Francis de Sales, Mrs. William Malloy, chairman; Baptist, have admitted the injury was Mrs. Ralph Longyear, chairman; and Methodist, Mrs. Jones chair-

The Albany Association of the Blind extends its sincere thanks her Silver Hollow Road resi- to all who, by service or patrondence about a mile from Chi- age, helped in making the sale so successful.

Passed First Law

First state to pass a law af- during heavy rains, flood condi-Trial of the first degree murder charge against William Scott, 77, of Brimstone Hill, millowners to have the children tons exist, and the water tons exist, and the water treaches cellars. Both resolutions were referred to the Board in their factories taught reading, of Public Works. writing and arithmetic.



Council Gives

pointed to see that the smoke nuisance be abolished, and that if the present ordinance was not sufficient to cover the situation that the ordinance be amended or that a new ordinance be enacted so that proper relief may be obtained by the people. It certainly is not fair that the ly attended racially mixed schools whole population of the city in several Southern states Tuesday should suffer because the law is

As suggested in a Mayes resolution, Council President Kaye, Elsewhere, possible flareups in named the laws and rules comthe bitter desegregation conflict mittee, plus Alderman Mayes (D) Ninth Ward, chairman; Lawrence Woerner (D) Fourth Ward; Clark Meyers (R) Second There were one or two minor Ward; Richard K. Wood (R) incidents, but on the whole the 12th Ward, and Council Presi-

Calls for Study The Mayes resolution asked that the committee be instructed to examine the present ordi-Supreme Court time to hear oral should be amended, they should val E. Faubus said U.S. marshals and if they find that a new or-

Alderman Sass, who had previously asked for strict enforcement of the ordinance, requested to be included on the committee.

Of the \$127,000 requested for sewer work, \$95,000 would be for installation of a sewer in low streets of the Fifth Ward, and \$32,000 would be for the building of a diversion chamber at Hasbrouck Avenue and Mill To Tour Areas

The aldermen decided to meet

Sept. 7 with City Engineer Ar-

thur F. Hallinan and Edward I.

Chamber Sends Letter

required further study

a road or lane off Pine Grove

The traffic measure calls for

parking restrictions on Cottage

Row, St. Mary's Street, stop

that the amount will conform

Polling Place Changed

An application by Jack L. Vandermark, of 215 West Front

Street, Berwick, Pa., for an in-

terview to discuss establishing a

proposed television cable system

here, was left with the laws and

The council authorized the re-

On recommendation of Corpo-

damage to an automobile muf-

fler due to a condition on North

street light on Elizabeth Street

between Washington Avenue and

Marius Street "as soon as pos-

sible," and for a catch basin on

North Wilbur Avenue between Pine Street and Greenkill Ave-

On the latter, he said, that

Requests Traffic Light

Foxhall avenues, especially for

145 Foxhall Avenue, page in the

of the aldermen.

brouck Avenues.

German Street.

rules committee.

McCaffery, consulting engineer for a tour of the areas involved

and a general explanation of the projects before voting on them Sept. 16. Local contractor, James Berardi, recently bid low on ROBERT VERTETIS both projects. After a 14-day furlough spent A letter which Mayor Radel at the home of his parents, Mr. had written to Corporation Coun- and Mrs. Julius Vertetis of 199 sel William A. Kelly asking him to determine the feasibility of an Vertetis has returned to Fort en by pressure of the thumb

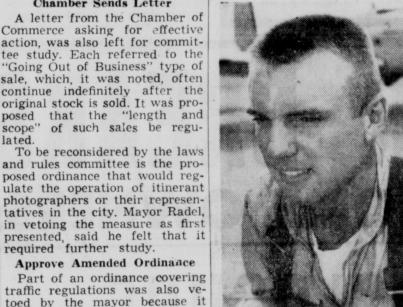
training at Fort Dix, N. J. Trains at Pensacola

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tion of the law.

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CHARLES D. JENKINS

U. S. Navay Academy Midshipman second class Charles D. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins of 29 Grand View Avenue, completed three weeks of air indoctrination Aug. 12 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He is one of 800 Naval Academy juniors to spend a training period at the Annapolis of the Air this summer. Midshipmen were given 100 hours of indoctrination in the role of aviation as part of the Navy's fighting team, received 7.5 hours of flight time in a T-34 "prop" trainer, one hour in a jet and a flight in a helicopter. Representatives of leading aircraft and missile manufacturers were on hand to discuss new aircraft, It was voted to establish the weapons and future concepts of polling place for the November aviation.

election, Seventh Ward, second district, at 139 Hunter Street, U.S. Help Is owned by John Glennon, instead of the Elizabeth Huber place, 75

try expressed confidence that its own navy could deal with Red torpedo boat attacks on supply ships to Quemoy. Communist shelling of the Quemoy airfield has virtually stopped air supply from Formosa. The Defense Ministry spokes man, Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, said

some supply ships from the Pesmoval of unused parking meters cadores Islands had been turned on Hurley Avenue, near Washback by Red atacks. Others were getting through "but how many I'm not going to let the enemy know," Liu said. One convoy was turned back Tuesday by Communist torpedo ration Counsel Kelly, the alder-

men approved payment of a claim of \$15.95 filed by Allen Hoey, 12 Ponckhockie Street, for boats without unloading 370 of 400 Nationalist troops sent to reinforce the Quemoy garrison. U.S. mili tary advisers in the Pescadores said it was the third time in four days that supply and troopships had been unable to complete un-Asks Light, Basin Alderman William A. Davis R) 11th Ward, asked for a loading into small boats off Quemoy.

Against Risking Lives One Nationalist convoy officer

insisted, "If it were absolutely necessary we could have gone in and landed our troops. But the men aboard were not vital to the defense of Quemoy this time and there was no point in risking lives and the ship.

The artillery bombardment of Quemoy and the tiny Tatan islets was relatively light today. After more than five hours of silence, the Red guns on Amoy and Tatang Alderman Donald M. Hastings Islands fired 525 shells between (D) Third Ward, asked that pridawn and the early afternoon. ority be given to installing the traffic light at Flatbush and

Court Cases During its 1957-58 term

protection of children in the ended June 30, 1958, the U.S. Alderman Lawrence Woerner, Supreme Court disposed of 1,783 (D) Fourth Ward, asked for a cases. It had an annual average Supreme Court disposed of 1,783 street light on Kingston Street. disposal of 1,417 cases over the Council President Kaye an-nounced at the close of the ses-Coast Guard Founded in 1790 sion that Michael Bonomo Jr.,

The United States Coast council, was recovering from a Guard was founded in 1790. It recent operation, and that the was proposed by Alexander city clerk had been instructed to Hamilton, then George Washsend a card conveying sentiment ington's Secretary of the Treas-

Onteora Vote

building and that the presen NEW YORK-The publication sewerage facilities can be more fully utilized to include the new of the 1958 edition of the Vol-

unteer Firemen's Benefit Law building.

was announced today by Angela Moehle Cites Need John H. Moehle, district prin-Parisi, Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board. cipal, told this newspaper, The book also contains exsincerely hope the voters of the cerpts from other state laws perdistrict will vote for and suptaining to Volunteer Firemen's this proposal because the benefits, as well as a detailed infor additional classroom dex of the New York State Volspace has reached emergency unteer Firemen's Benefit Law, proportions. The construction of and the regulations promulgated classrooms would certainly by the chairman and the board. help to alleviate the crowded The history of all amendments to conditions that now exist.

the law is presented in footnotes All qualified voters who have which appear following each sec- not registered under the personal registration requirements of Copies may be secured from the law will be given an opporthe Secretary of the Board, 50 tunity to register on September Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. 26 and 29. The Board of Registration will sit in the main buildng of the school system at to 8 p. m. (DST). Voters who ave previously registered for all school meetings during the coming school year need not regster again.

Orange County College Schedules Registration

Registration for the evening is scheduled for Sept. 8 through al power failure. 12, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

art, electricity and electronics, large-scale power. engineering, English, speech, humanities, foreign languages, stressed that the work still is in mathematics, physical education, its early stages "but the day of music, sciences and social sci- useful, reasonably large thermo-

tubes and transistors, speech distant future and voice improvement, German,

Breakable Bite

Though a ferret's hold on its quarry is as obstinate as that of Greenkill Avenue, Pvt. Robert a bulldog, it can easily be brokordinance to prohibit the opera- Devens, Mass. He has just com- above the eyes, according to the tion of business sales under false pleted eight weeks of basic Encyclopedia Britannica.

Hair-Triggered

The bright leaves of the Venus flytrap plant attract its insect Citing figures from the 1953 sursensitive hairs which, when that 12,800 were X-rayed, she touched, trigger it to snap shut said the goal this year must be and ensnare its victims.

Converting Heat · Into Electricity Told by Group

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A new

scientists. It uses a little-known class of materials resembling the ceramics used in china dinnerware. Reacting to heat, they produce electricity simply, silently and with-

Among first possible uses seen for the new materials is in vastly Boiceville on these dates from improving transmission of radio may enable satellite radios to transmit louder and more numerous signals and do so for six months or more compared with about a couple of weeks when employing conventional storage bat-

Envisioned in another year or so are emergency power units for hospitals and for residential oil and extension divisions of Or- burners, washing machines and ange County Community College refrigerators during a convention-

scientists forecast that units employing the new materials would The evening division offers 89 supplement, but not replace, concourses in the fields of business, ventional methods of providing

The new substances could util-Russian, technical mathematics, ize heat from such varied sources anatomy and physiolocy, general as coal, atomic reactors, liquid physics and introduction to edu- bottled gas and radioactive isotopes, the scientists said.

Aldermen Asked

munity organization," he said, "is accomplished by the Ulster County TB and Health Associa-

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method by which heat can be converted directly into electricity was described today by Westinghouse

out moving parts.

For the more distant future the

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electric power through these and New courses added this year other thermoelectric materials alinclude mineralogy, electronic most certainly lies in the not too

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Paltz College Sets Extension Course Schedule

Over fifty courses in 15 cen- At New Paltz State Teachers fall extension program offered will be as follows: by the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, and more Materials for Elementary School, than 2,000 students are expected John Harrison; Audio Visual to enroll in extension courses Aids, Emile Leone; Supervision during the 1958-59 school year. of Instruction in the Elem. eight counties, from Albany to Music for Children, Milton Otte-

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the college, explained Mechanical Drawing, Larry Arthat the college extension pro- giro; History and Philosophy of gram is offered in addition to the Education, to be announced; regular courses listed by the col- Composition and Literature, Dr. lege. Classes are held during the Melvin Goldstein; Seminar in late afternoon, in the evening, Contemporary Literature, Dr. and on Saturday to enable teachers to obtain additional graduate Physics, Dr. Floyd W. Parker; and a d v a n c e d under-graduate Fundamental Principles of Ascredit while they are holding regular teaching positions. In Kingston, registration for

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music course will be held at George Washington School, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Science in Elementary School with Dr. Merrill Archard, instructor, will be offered at Saugerties. Registration will be held at Main Street School Sept. 22 from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

ters of the state are listed in the College registration for courses

Sept. 20, 9 to 11:30 a. m.—Art centers are located in School, Dr. Edward Klotzberger; White Plains, and on Long Is- son; Principles of Research, Dr.

Sept. 24, tronomy and Meteorology, Dr. Richard Ordway; Studies in International Organization, Dr. Willard Hogan; Principles Research, Dr. Byron White.

Sept. 25, 5 to 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Ervin; Advanced Child Development, Dr. Nathan Stillman; Evaluation in Elementary Education, Dr. Morris Sica; New York State Education Law, Dr. William Hageny; Principles of Biology, Dr. Jerome Gambino; Elem. Math. from an advanced Standpoint I. Dr. Gerson Robison; Applied Sociology, Dr. Charles Huntington; Seminar in 20th Century Russia, Dr. Chang-Tu Hu.

Most of the courses will meet

fifteen times for three credits. Detailed information may be obtained from the Director of State Extension. Teachers College, New Paltz. A list of courses also is available in the offices of school principals throughout the state

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KIWANIANS IN CANADA - Harry Rigby Jr., past president of the Kiwanis Club of Kings-N. Y., addresses Kiwanians in Kingston, Ontario, at a meeting in that Canadian city. Left to right: Alex Edmison, vice president of

Home on Leave

ceived his basic training at

He is now stationed with the

Arrives in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills-paugh of Florida, N. Y., former Kingston residents, have re-ceived word that their son,

James Millspaugh, an army pri-

ce last March and has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., for six months. While there he complet-

ed a course in communications at the specialist training center.

Seward Institute and attended Orange County Community Col-

He is a graduate of S.

vate, has arrived in Germany. Pvt. Millspaugh entered serv-

Antonio, Texas.

Queen's University; George J. Silkworth, president of Kingston, N. Y., Kiwanis; Rigby; Lloyd Foley, president Kingston, Ontario, Kiwanis; Cap Davis, vice president, Kingston, Ontario.

Tillson School Calendar Listed

total of 191 days.

A /3c Joseph Kelly recently spent a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 133 TenBroeck Avenue.

Kelly of 133 TenBroeck Avenue.

Kelly injured the U. S. total of 191 days.

Holidays to be observed will be Columbus Day, Oct. 13; Election Day, Nov. 4; Veteran's Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 28; Lincoln's birthday.

Maple Avenue and Springtown Road, and at Coon's Garage. The first stop will be at about 8:30 a. m.

The Tillson school will open Wednesday. 12 and Washington's birthday, Air Force Oct. 8, 1957, and re-

Christmas vacation will start Lackland Air Force Base, San at the close of the week on Dec. 19 and school will reopen Jan. 15th Materiel Sqd. at Niagara March 26 to April 6, and the last public day of school will be June 19. Falls Municipal Airport, Niagara

The Tillson school calender for | Mr. Hopper also announced the coming school term as announced by Ernest Hopper, principal, indicates a total of 182 and Grist Mill Road; Rose Avenue school days, six holidays and enue and Grove Street; the barthree teacher's conferences, for a ber shop on Route 32; Deyo Street and Springtown Road;

A Busy State

New York State plants millions of trees annually, combats Easter vacation will be from forest pests and fires, maintains hunting and fishing grounds, and recreation areas.

SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN—Andrew Heyden of New York has been spending a few days with his wife and children at their summer place on dren at their summer place on a patient. Winchell Mountain.

Martin Shank of New York Fred Gulnac, one of the older members of the Ashokan Reserments of the Ashokan Reserve the Ashokan voir force in point of service, is 28. reportedly a patient at the Bene-

kan, has started a new weekly Chester Sharrocks, Long Is-Reservoir employes are enand, who formerly spent his gaged in spray-painting the partment which is now made up summers here, was at the Thost 2500 or more concrete posts of of five companies. cabins for a few days last week. He has been doing a hitch in the N. Y. City's vast acreage of home after being a patient at Ashokan holdings in Olive and Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gug-

ger and Nancy and Joan Murphy of New York were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Gugger's

one of five children of Clarence and Julia Barton Markle whose farm home lay along the West Butternutkill. She attended

Brookside School and the Reformed Church as a girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Leacock and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in

of a visit with friends in Phoe-

Thor Krogh, formerly of Sho- nicia. Raymond Mercier has been local paper, The Onteora Record. elected captain of the new Boiceville unit of the Olive Fire De-

the wire fencing which surrounds | William Wardell is reported

Jane Markle Ballard, Kingston woman who died Aug. 27 was born and brought up here, Most of the nearly five tons of diamonds mined annually go into industrial use.

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OUTWARD TO THE STARS (14)-Men in Orbit



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(1) The man-carrying rocket has now been ifted beyond the atmosphere. First stage has iropped away and is parachuting into the ocean. With power of second stage exhausted, rocket coasts to height of several hundred miles.

At precise moment when it is parallel to Earth's surface, automatic controls ignite third stage and explosive bolts blast it loose from second stage. This second stage shown here is not designed to De recoverable, but will distintegrate from friction or crash into the sea.

More advanced rockets may have all three stages piloted, each a self-contained glider to be flown

(2) Because first stage reached a lower speed

and altitude, it probably can be recovered for reuse. When it separated from the assembly, strong, heat-resistant metal mesh parachutes were ejected to slow its fall to the surface of the ocean. With fuel tanks empty, the rocket is buoyant. Its radio transmitter aids picket ships in retrieving it.

(3) Attaining orbital velocity, rockets of the manned section are cut off as the vehicle-now a satellite-begins its silent revolutions about the Earth. It is constantly falling, but Earth's surface. curves away from it as it falls. The satellite's centrifugal force just balances the pull of gravity.

Severely buffeted by three periods of intense acceleration-first stage, coast; second stage, coast; third stage, coast—the spacemen are now experi-

But eventually, men will not be able to resist the challenge of emerging from their ship as shown above and becoming, in effect, separate satellites themselves as they float in space. Not

encing the phenomenon of weightlessness over a long period of time.

Although they will be wearing spacesuits, the first human "orbiters" probably will not leave the protection of their cabin. They will complete only a few revolutions around the Earth, as instruments record radiation intensity and their body reactions. They will then begin the difficult job of descending from orbit.

until then will man truly be in space.

Next: Return to Earth.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

Need New Facts

They need new facts, wider

cisions growing ever more crit-

classroom and face new ideas.

Isn't it worth trying?

ing ever more costly.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-School bells wonder if, perhaps, education, ring out this month for a record like youth itself, is too splendid a 45 million young Americans from gift to waste on the young. They sculpture and ceramic art at the bindergertens through col- don't get enough mileage out of it. Pomfret School, Conn., makes the kindergartens through col- don't get enough mileage out of it.

But a strong case could be made out for the theory that they are largely helpless and harmless.

Dunbar is a former teacher at Kingston High School. ringing for the wrong people.

tween the mumps of childhood and derly. They make war, both hot the lumps you get when you have and cold, and break peace - if Mrs. Susanne Langer is at your car. to start earning your own living. any. It is their massed ignorance present working under a five Is this a good time to be think-

So much to learn in so short a kind in a perilous time. time-for the average student spends less than a fourth of his life in the classrooms. The wilderness of the multiplication table gives way to the jungle of algebra. And even then has one found of science. They have become out he things that really count? Neanderthal without knowing it.

Trouble With Schooling The trouble with formal schooling is that it ends with most people when their real education begins. There is no bridge between the two—the vast library of books, and the vaster library of living. One teaches knowledge, the other can-and should-teach wisdom. It is unfortunate, but true,

The schooling years now are roughly from 5 to 22. After that a man spends less time exploring the world knows-and more time finding out what he has to put up with. One of the oddities of the educational process is that he will do more real growing up in one year of kindergarten—and, later, in one month of marriage than he will in four years at

Twinge of Regret

Seeing the bright-eyed "hopes of tomorrow" go gaily, or mournfully, back to their classes gives many of us middle-aged dupes of today a twinge of regret.

Saugerties

VFW Auxiliary Plans To Form Bowling Team

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars is organizing a bowling team. Those wishing to join the group may register Thursday at p. m. in Riccardi's Bowling

Center, Partition Street.
According to Mrs. Eva Mae
Peck and Mrs. Helen Gardner two berths are still open on the team. Team members must be members of the Auxiliary and have a slight knowledge of the

Those needing further information may contact Mrs. Peck or Mrs. Gardner.

Choir Rehearsals Will Resume at St. Mary's

Rehearsals of the choir of St Mary's Church, Saugerties, resume Monday at 8 p. m. in the church

Choir rehearsals were recessed for the summer.

Those interested in joining the choir this year may register at rehearsals during September and October with Mrs. Aleksander Narel, choir director and organ-

Glasco Sea Scouts Will Receive Flag From VFW

An American flag will be presented to the newly formed Sea Explorer Scouts of Ship 35, Glasco, in a special ceremony Thursday, 8 p. m., in Glasco fire-

The presentation will be made by the Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of the Auxiliary participating in the ceremony will meet at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street at 7:30 p. m., where the group will leave for the ceremony. Those requiring further information may contact Americanism Chairman Mrs. Hazel

First Usage

The term "G-man," for government men, first was used in stories of the capture of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, in 1933 according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Dutch ruled New York State for 50 years.

Lomontville

LOMONTVILLE—The natural beauty of the Lomontville area has attracted a number of artistic people to settle here or to have established summer homes in the area

Mrs. Gebhard Wuest who paints in oil and water color has had her pictures exhibited in New York City, Paris, London, We know a feeling of envy. We Africa and India.

Alice Dunbar who teaches When you get right down to it, and Mrs. Harry Dunbar. Mr. who really need education most?

year grant from the Edgar Kauf- ing about another car—new or that threatens the safety of manmann Foundation to Cambridge used? College, Conn., for research work in philosophy. Mrs. Langer is the badly out of repair your automobile is and upon prices in your quired in the classroom has be- author of many philosophical mobile is and upon prices in your works among which are: "The Practice of Philosophy," "Introcome outdated by the rapid march duction to Symbolic Logic,' 'Feeling and Form. knowledge, on which to base de-

Richard A. Wall, bassoonist, be beginning has maintained a home in Lomontville for many years and re- hung on '59 models, Detroit ical—because mistakes are growand woman should be required by He is playing at present with the eral feeling, however, that car every decade and go back to the played at Ellenville last year spend more for our '59 models with the Symphony of the Air via offerings of extra and expen-It might help if the school bells and has played with the Israeli sive accessories.

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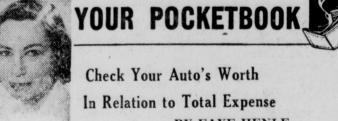
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The answer depends upon how

prices have been moving upward "Philosophy in a New Key," and in recent months, although the pickup in new car sales may just As for the price tags to be

turns here between engagements. hasn't yet said. There is a gen-"Longines Symphonette." He makers will give us a chance to

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per cent the second year, then 12

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This study advises that you

put about 6 per cent of your loan aside for carrying charges. Your other fixed costs vary widely

with the area in which you live. Operating costs depend upon

how many miles you drive your

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you get to the gallon of gas, how much lubrication and mainte-

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much of your annual income you

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Overlook her faults and play up her good qualities. She is sure you are sure to make an enemy of her.

Don't expect her to run her

If you want your daughter-in- Be content with what she wants

to have both and you can choose which you'll make the most of. Even if her way of doing things Don't ask prying questions. isn't as "good" as yours, she has ter-in-law has to admire and re- hours Monday, but caught nothing. Teacher conference.

a right to do things her way in her own home.

Dont' keep telling her how wonderful your son is. Let her spect you before she can begin to think of you as a friend.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.) wonderful your son is. Let her

If she unintentionally hurts your feelings, don't parade the hurt. Keep it to yourself and give her the benefit of the doubt. tioning President Eisenhower Chances are she didn't mean to hopes to go fishing again today. hurt you.

tell YOU.

Don't make your visits too so far in that department - imlong or at too frequent intervals. Proves. to live their own lives.

daughter-in-law as to your son.

Ike Plans Fishing

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-Vaca-He also hopes his luck - all bad

deep-sea fish in the sound off Be every bit as loyal to your Block Island about 25 miles south The calendar for 1958-59 is: of the summer White House here on the shore of Narragansett Bay. served. Remember that your daugh- He fished the bay nearly four

Hurley School Lists Calendar

The school calendar for Hurley Union Free School No. 4, Hurley, for the year 1958-59, was announced today by Ernest Myer, head teacher. School opened January 21, 22, 23, School Tuesday, September 2, for regis-closed, noon.Parent-Teacher coner, head teacher. School opened The President made tentative tration only and pupils were extant, don't offer your son any, the most important person in his life. If you resent her being first, life if you resent her being first her being first, life if you resent h sessions commencing Wednesday. October 13, Columbus Day ob-

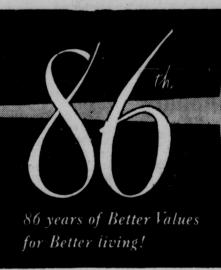
October 24, School closed.

November 4, School closed. Election Day. November 11, School closed. Veteran's Day.

November 26, School closed, noon. Thanksgiving recess. December 1, School re-opens December 23, School closed, noon. Christmas holiday. January 5, School re-opens.

February 23, School closed, Washington's birthday. March 26, School closed, Easter holidays.

April 6, School re-opens. June 17, graduation. graduation. June 19. School closes.



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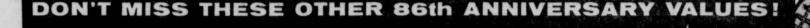
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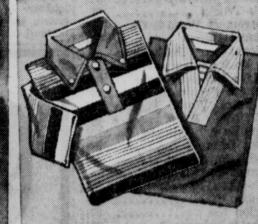
Girls', misses' 9 to 11.

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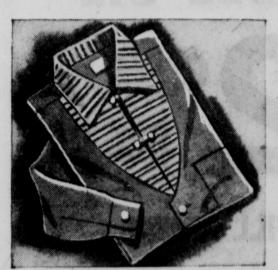
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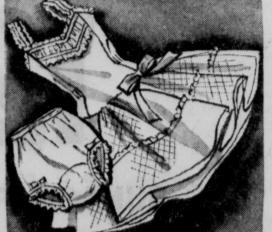
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By Nadine Seltzer SWEETY PIE

"Monahan's going with an older woman-she probably has money!"

New High Figure Set Last Year for Church Worship

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 1958 by NEA Service, Inc MADNY JECTERIZ

al Council of Churches says re- lows the windings, bearings and NEW YORK (AP)-The Nationported religious affiliation in the ly immersed, a company an-United States was at a new high nouncement said.

GE said the biggest immediate of 104,189,678 last year, but the of 104,189,678 last year, but the use of the motor would be in in-ratio to population dropped slight-dustrial boiler circulating pumps.

ly from 1956. The statistics indicate a net perimentally on ships, mounted gain of 964,724 church and synago-directly on the rudder for imgue members for 1957.

The 1957 total was 61 per cent of the nation's estimated 170,400,-000 population.

The increase of 0.9 did not keep pace with the population rise, estimated at 1.7 per cent.

The new figures are included in the annual statistical report of the National Council of Churches, leading Protestant and Eastern Orthodox group in the country, re-leased Monday.

Benson Y. Landis, editor of the Yearbook of American Churches, stressed that the figures were reported by religious groups.

The statistics covered 255

nominations in 48° states and the District of Columbia. The major denominations for 1957 were listed as: Protestant 59,823,777; Roman Catholic 35,-846,477; Jewish 5,500,000; and

Eastern Orthodox 2,540,446. A total of 478,978 persons were listed as affiliated with other

GE Announces Motor To Run Under Water

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) The General Electric Co. said today it has developed an electric motor designed to run under wa-

A special insulation system al-

The motor also has been used exmaneuverability at low proved

Teeners Get \$32,600

LONDON (AP) — A teen-age gang in two stolen cars pulled off a 12,000 pound—\$32,600—robbery in broad daylight today.

One car rammed a taxi carrying two bank messengers and the money. Four youngsters smashed the cab window, grabbed the bag of cash and made off in a second

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Investor Forum Harry C. France

UNCLE SAM BECKONS bank were to announce that it would pay from 31/2 to 33/4 per cent on deposits for periods of 30 to 35 years, millions of lower earning money would flow to it. Ill While Upstate To countless people all over the

existing for the purchasers of Lake in upper New York State, U. S. Government, instantly- it was learned today. marketable, high collateral loan per cent obligations due in 1995 (37 years away) can be bought at 89-a \$1,000 bond for

The Government 31/2s due in 1990 can be purchased for \$95 and the 34s of 1985 for about

Government bond prices are very sensitive to changes in money rates. Less than three months ago under the impact of cheaper money, those bonds were selling considerably higher than they are now. They have depreciated in price about 8 per cent within that short space of

Millions of American investors should acclimate themselves to How could that be done?

Well, here is a very thrifty citizen who has \$30,000 on deposit at 234 and 3 per cent. A slight increase in earnings on his day is a very real one. money would be welcome. For about \$9,280 he can buy \$10,000 of the best bonds in the world would pay him \$325 a year and the yield on his investment would be 3.66 per cent.

In this missile age, he added, the United States faces "a very real crisis."

And, remembering that a return to cheaper money would push the price of his bonds higher, he might achieve a profit on them in a few months. They could easily go to 98 or 100 if

interest rates were to decline.

The purchase of U. S. Govforces esting discounts is one of the very best ways in which to initiate thrifty people into the free anterwrise world.

If a special prepared okla., lawyer, appeared to have the inside track for election as national commander, succeeding said the United States must be John S. Gleason of Chicago. when they are selling at inter-

At all events, conservative inposits) may know that just now world together. This we can do,'

Under this policy a bond speculator has just bought \$100,000 long term government 3 cent obligations for \$89,300. Under the 5 per cent arrangement he puts up \$5,300 of his own money and his bank lends him \$84,000. When the bonds go back to 98 or 100, he will sell \$90,000 for what \$100,000 cost and retain the remaining \$10,000.

Professional speculation high grade bonds is carried on in a very limited degree but there are many intelligent risktakers in America paying terrific federal income taxes who should try for capital gains through bond speculation.

In this kind of world, when the powers in Washington constantly are shifting from cheap money to dear money and back again, students of money market conditions should make hay while the sun shines.

This article, then, points up two facts: (1) when government bonds are selling at large discounts to yield high basic rates, small investors should buy from \$1,000 to \$10,000 of them. And (2), bold speculators who are not frightened when they borrow

The Forum

(Q) "Where can government bonds be bought?"—C.E.G. markets where bonds can be solve our school problems. bought and sold without commission charges. In most cases

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General Features Corp.)

Give Up Hope for 19

GUAM (AP) - Navy ships and planes abandoned hope today of finding survivors from a C124 cargo plane that crashed in the Pacific off Guam with 19 persons

Military Air Transport Service plane crashed Tuesday without any message of trouble, after taking off here for the Phil-

Preliminary investigation of recovered materials established that the plane from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. did not explode, the Air Force said.

A MATS investigator is en route here to probe the cause of the

that only two, instead of three, bodies as reported Tuesday were recovered. The plane carried a crew of seven and 12 passengers. All were servicemen.

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury Aug. 28: Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year

Total debt

U.S., Allies Strong Enough to Win War, If America's biggest savings and were to approunce that it McElroy Tells Legion

Electrol Worker Taken

suffered an attack earlier this war This is the situation presently week while on vacation at Tupper

It is believed that he will be risk of your money."

He took issue with those he deconfined to the hospital for sev-

Sees Real Crisis

HST Says Soviet Preparing for War Since 1945

CHICAGO (AP)-Former Presithese rapid money rate changes. dent Harry S. Truman said today the Soviet Union apparently is preparing for war, has been since ment' because both countries are 1945, and "the danger we face to-

Truman said the United States trails the Soviet Union in arms and missiles and "for the first -Uncle Sam's obligations. They time in science we are behind."

Notes Grave Mistake

He said there never has been a tions since the Allied victory over the axis in 1945. At the same time, he said, American armed

ready for war. "We must have the strongest of At all events, conservative investors who normally insist that defense—we must have the strongest of defense—we must have the strongest of the all their savings be in dollar tential enemy of the free world form (preferably in bank de-

is a good time to purchase the said.

Uncle Sam's bonds.

"It is wicked to say that we can not do this without bankgunting." not do this without bankrupting And this field is most attrac- our economy. Two world wars did tive to conservative speculators. not bankrupt us. Confronted by The big New York City billion sources and the ingenuity to do taxpayers. dollars banks will carry government bonds on a 5 per cent country and our allies for a free tra work was due to constructive with the day to the said, extra work was due to constructive tra work was

we have to." Differ With McElrov

Truman's views differed sharply with remarks made to the contary Neil McElroy who told the legionnaires the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in overall military strength and this country and its allies are strong enough to win either a general or

a limited war. Truman, in his speech, said the Soviet Union has missiles that can ond Avenue, Brook Street, Lounscarry a nuclear warhead from their continent to ours. He said the United States also is behind in the number and quality of shorter-range missiles.

Chamber of

members today. The card earn- end). estly requests that members vote specifically on the question of consolidation and not be influenced by any previous actions complete on Hone Street, Clarson, Sol Rosenthal of Ulster taken by any individual or group endon Avenue and Westrum Park, Michael Tulp of Ruby, of individuals.

Asks Sincere Opinion

Commerce members for a sincere work, he said. He noted that 16 money to buy government secur- and considered opinion on the new surface water traps were ities on 5 and 10 per cent mar- consolidation issue along as the built, 15 were rebuilt, and 22 gins should also operate in this final decision will influence the were repaired. Six new siphon educational standards of our traps were built. In connection community for generations. It with surface water and sanitary further states that the best pos- sewage, six new manholes were sible educational facilities and opportunities for all area chil-(A) Scores of leading banks dren, at the lowest practical cost from Boston to the Pacific coast | to taxpayers, should be the prime government bond consideration in attempting to of surface water drainage culvert

> be considered by the board of done. directors at their regular meet-

Comments Requested

President Sabin requests that all qualified voters return the card marked to indicate their opinion regarding the consolidation issue. No signature is required but there is a space on the card for individual comments. A special committee was named to tabulate the results of the referendum.

Ike Acts on 117 Bills

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower has put on the books new laws lightening tax loads in a few fields, increasing cluding nearby: the national debt ceiling and pro-An Air Force spokesman said viding 887 million dollars in edu- 54-57; mediums 37½-39; smalls 23-

He has killed by pocket veto a bill to increase federal aid to air- 53-55; mediums 38½-39½; smalls ports from the current 63 million 34-35. dollars a year to 100 million, and continue it until the middle of 1962. Those are highlights of Eisenhower's action at his vacation WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash headquarters late Tuesday on 117 Butter steady. Receipts 1,167,000. bills which Congress sent o him \$6,530,757,978.58 shortly before it adjourned Aug. tons (fresh).

> other pieces of legislation still be- 90 score (B) 601/2-603/4. \$15,239,439,815.94 fore him for decision by midnight \$278,700,201,235.80 Saturday.

States is ahead of the Soviet Union in over-all military strength, ings, Mont. says Secretary of Defense Neil Vincent Manuel, a resident of McElroy. He asserted this country United States, even a small in- the Saugerties area, an employe and its allies are strong enough

Against Spending Boost

McElroy, in a speech to the national commander's dinner at the daylight value and widely held bonds. As along as well as could be ex- American Legion's annual conven-I write this, the U. S. Treasury pected in the Tupper Lake Hospi- tion Tuesday night, also spoke out immediate success. against increased spending now Manuel has been in the production lathe department of Electrol program, saying more spending now "would be an unwarranted"

scribed as oracles who predict the United States will be unable to match Soviet military strength in

the years ahead. He said he and President Eisenhower both have "the utmost confidence that the United States has both the capability and the determination to keep a gap in over-all comparative military strength from opening. I said keep it from opening because it does not now

McElroy said the Soviets are ahead of the United States in the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile," and add-"I stress the word 'developnow in a developmental stage-a testing and proving stage.

Reads Ike's Message

President Eisenhower, in a message read by McElroy, said the nation's citizens can bring about a victory in peace over commu-'selfless devotion to the nism by work and sacrifice which are insecurity of our country.

The Legion's Distinguished Servbreak in Soviet military prepara- ice Medal was awarded to financier Bernard M. Baruch, who was not present.

The purchase of U. S. Government bonds in days like these added, was "a grave mistake." officers. Preston Moore, a Stilwell. Truman, in a speech prepared Okla., lawyer, appeared to have

den Street" the first project, and he has "coordinated the movement of his department with my office in what appears to be a very successful program of street repair for our city, and an efficient and economical one for our

In most instances, he said, exholes. Some were new installations (Garden Street had six). Others were rebuilt and some were repaired. New installations ranged from one to six. Those one to four on a street.

Lists Streets

Repaired, besides Garden it is expected. Street were Crown, Meadow, Bond, Merritt Avenue, Ulster miles from its coasts. Avenue to Fourth Avenue, Secberry Place, Sharon Lane, East Chester Street Extension, Tam-Maple (Newkirk Avenue to Mur- the spot. ray Street) Charlotte, Manor Place, Fourth Avenue; Chapel, Lebert (to Brook) Fairmont double postcard received by most | Hemlock (East Chester to dead

Grading and fill work was re- questions of education. ported progressing on Gross Accompanying Withall to Al-Street. Work was reported in-bany were Al Ryerson of Till-

Street. The list will continue growing The card asks Chamber of until fall weather stops the built, one was rebuilt and 13 repaired.

Drainage Fixed

Approximately 224 lineal feet was installed at "vital locations," Although the board of direc- and curb realignment, in prepartors previously endorsed consoli- ing for street paving, involved the banks buy and sell for their dation, the decision to take this resetting 2,260 feet of curb. He referendum was made at a re- noted that Johnston Avenue and Harry C. France will answer cent special meeting of the Ravine Street are to be repaired one letter each week through board. The results of the refer- by contract. These, along with this column. If you have any in- endum will be published, Any East Union Street, Bruyn Avevestment questions, write in care further action to be taken will nue, and Hone Street are to be

Work has been finished on ing on September 16, after the Manor Avenue, "which was not results of the referendum are on the list to be done this year, but it had to be fixed of necessity, due to a condition which existed from the recent water vault work done between Albany Avenue and Manor Place.'

The mayor said he welcomed 'any comments you wish to make on this or any other subject at any time.'

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm. Receipts 28,600. on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations, in Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery, 93 score (AA) 611/4-The President now has only 18 611/2 cents; 92 score (A) 61-611/4; Cheese steady. Receipts 613,000. Prices unchanged.

Patrolman Abducted, Shot in Face by Couple GREYBULL, Wyo. (AP) - A

Greybull patrolman was abducted in his police cruiser and shot in the face Tuesday night by a man and woman who fled in a stolen car when Police Chief Ted Olson

closed in on them.

Glen Coxen, about 55, the patrolman, was critically wounded and rushed by ambulance to Bill-

More than 50 policemen and volunteers and a helicopter today were searching a rugged area near the Greybull airport. Dep. crease in interest rates means of Electrol, Inc., 85 Grand Street, to win either a general or limited Sheriff Roy Price said it was believed the couple may be hiding in the region. The area was surrounded by officers Tuesday night but no search was started until

Price said searchers reported no

Icelandic Press Reflects Anger At British Acts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) the nation's press today against British naval action in Iceland's fishing dispute with Britain.

A brickbat and smoke bomb demonstration outside the British ambassador's residence Tuesday year. night was followed this morning with charges of armed aggression and demands that Britain call its gunboats and trawlers home.

Reds Demand Break

Thodvilijinn, the Communist newspaper, demanded that Iceland break relations with Britain, its North Atlantic (NATO) ally. 'Dont' negotiate with pirates,' "Sever diplomatic relasaid.

tions at once. Iceland's minister of fisheries, Ludwig Josephsson, is a Communist in this country's coalition government.

Reykjavik's other papers had headlines about Tuesday's clashes between British sailors and Icelandic coastguardmen. "Sooner or later the British will be forced to follow the example

of other nations in this matter.' the newspaper Pippin said.
"If they don't this might become a very serious dispute, threatening to assume internation-

nations—particularly NATO."
"This is armed aggression," said Althydubladid, the newspaper of Foreign Minister Gudmunder

Say Limit Illegal

The coast guard reported there were no overnight incidents in Iceland's coastal waters where British trawlers-backed up by naval frigates—began fishing for the third day inside Iceland's new Chrysler Corp.

margin for those with confirmed way of life. We can do it again, tion of catch basins and manis illegal and its fishermen have Consolidated Edison 53% international right to trawl in Continental Oil the zone

A British Embassy spokesman said he understood today would be the final day in which the vention earlier by Defense Secre- rebuilt, or repaired ranged from trawlers would defy the Icelandders. All trawlers and frigates will have left by this time Thursday,

The dispute is over Iceland's Pine, Furnace, Manor Avenue, self-imposed ban on fishing 12

Allen Says . . .

many, (East Chester Street to decision against consolidation Flatbush Avenue), Burgevin, had put the rural districts on

Glad to Consult

Allen told the group he would always be glad to consult with (Main to Lounsberry Pl.) and its members and that there would be no problem in obtaining an interview with him on

Sol Rosenthal of Ulster Oakley Maynard of Port Ewen and Fred Schneider of St. Remy.

Notes Big Increase

In a letter to principals and superintendents of schools, Commissioner Allen had this to say: This September, 2,640,000 pu- Northern Pacific 46 pils are expected to enroll in Pan-Amer. World Airlines 17 the public schools of our state. J. C. Penney & Co. This is an increase of nearly 105,000 pupils over last year's enrollment. Such increases, year after year are no longer surprising. We have come to expect them and to take them in stride, although the task of trying to meet the resulting needs for additional teachers, classrooms, and funds becomes ever more difficult.

Heavy Strain on All

The necessity for meeting these ever-growing needs and at the same time pursuing the excellence which is essential, makes this a time of heavy stress on everyone working in education. Yours is an especially Standard Oil of Indiana .. heavy responsibility. As the educational leaders of your commu- Studebaker Packard nities, it is up to you to inspire that high degree of commitment on the part of your teachers and citizens which is imperative United Aircraft if our schools are to be equal to

As you assume this responsibility and begain another year of Western Union 24 dedicated service, I and my colleagues in the Education Depart- Woolworth F. W. & Co. .. ment wish you well and pledge Youngstown Sheet & Tube 10834 you our best efforts in helping Wholesale selling prices based you to make this a year of great advancement in the educational life of our state.

Blast Destroys Home UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-An East

Utica home was destroyed today in an explosion fire officials said Avon Products was caused by a gas leak. Two men were injured slightly Rockland Light 5% and at least two women in neighboring houses were reported suffering from shock.

home was owned by Ed-Lasek, a Utica fireman, mund who was on duty. Mrs. Lasek and her son, Edat the time of the explosion. They

of school.

Financial and Commercial

ground for the year early this of the Thruway Authority, indi-

Lower - priced issues still remained in brisk demand but some of the blue chips made strides,

boosting the average. Generally, the gains of key stocks were fairly modest, going from fractions to about a point. Exceptions were wide advances

Motors, chemicals, airlines and drugs were mostly higher. Steels and rails were slightly on the upaid of the color and aircreafts were side. Oils and aircrafts were mixed.

The market was irregular at the start when trading was so heavy that the ticker tape was active dealings later.

A rush of buyers for Commonwealth Edison delayed the opening of that stock on overnight news that the company's chairman had said the firm plans to pay approximately the full amount of its earnings in dividends each

Studebaker-Packard and American Motors continued active and fractionally higher.

Pardee (R), elected last fall, resigned as supervisor due to ill health. Banyo was named by the fractionally higher.

Gains of around a point were town board to serve until the

added more than a point.

U.S. government bonds continbe held. ued to show a firmer tone

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines American Can Co. American Motors 171/2 American Radiator American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 443 American Tel. & Tel. 18534 Anaconda Copper 511/2 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 241/4 al significance and of great damage to the cooperation of Western nations—particularly NATO."

Avco Manufacturing ...
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ...
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Corp. Case, J. I. Co. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson G & E .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 603 Columbia Gas System 193 The British say the 12-mile limit Commercial Solvents 1314 Continental Can Curtiss Wright Corp. 30 Cuban American Sugar .. 30% Delaware & Hudson 241/2 Douglas Aircraft 5834

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Hercules Powder 467/8 Int. Bus. Mach. 37434 International Harvester .. 377/8 International Nickel 831/2 International Paper 1093/4 International Tel. & Tel. . . 44 Johns-Manville & Co. 451 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 53 Kennecott Copper 93%

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 71% Lockheed Aircraft 53 Mack Trucks 31 Montgomery Ward & Co... 39 National Biscuit 491 National Dairy Products .. 443 New York Central 19

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 36 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 141 Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 463/4 Pullman Co. 581/4

Radio Corp. of America .. 361/4 Republic Steel Revelon Inc. 37! Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. 325 Sinclair Oil 601 Socony Mobil

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185% Berkshire Gas Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 981/2 103 99 104 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. 63% Eq. Credit Part pfd. 72 1934 21 Rockl'd Lgt. & Pow.

Henri Gagnon Dies QUEBEC (AP)-Henri Gagnon, 75, former president of Canadian Press died today. Gagnon was also former presi

mund Jr., 2, were out of the house dent of the Quebec Daily le Soleil. served on the Canadian He were enroute to meet Donna, 5, Press Board of Directors 25 years who was attending her first day and was president from 1933 to

Brill Hints Higher Tolls | Ike Signs Public For Thruway After Study Works Measure,

NEW YORK (AP)-A study of Massachusetts Turnpike to Route Gives Criticism the New York Thruway operation 9. The present rate for the rest of NEW YORK (AP) - The stock may result in higher toll rates, the Thruway is roughly 11/4 cents market moved into new high Clinton B. F. Brill, new chairman a mile.

The study also might result in \$1,118,128,835 public works approa hike on the \$20 charged for an-Brill said Tuesday that he ex- nual permits, which are good for pected rates to remain at their unlimited use of the Thruway with present level this year but he the exception of the Westchester would make no prediction beyond section and the Tappan Zee the President leveled sharp criti-Bridge

Brill indicated that the toll rates When the Berkshire section of the Thruway opens Oct. 8 the toll might be increased to meet highwill be 35 cents. This averages about 2 cents a mile for the 18- system to attract truckers in the mile section, which runs from the volume engineers expected

by two pivotal stocks, Commonwealth Edison, up about 5, and Eastman Kodak, ahead more Ulster Town GOP Hogan's Answers Liberal Support Saturday Night

urday evening. The caucus will U. S. senator. be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday

at Chambers School. Shortly after assuming office on January first, last, Robert

The Town of Ulster is one of two Ulster County townships which will elect a supervisor this fall. The other is Denning where a tie vote resulted last Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osvisor Harold Cole (R) of Ladleton in office pending a special

election this fall. The Democratic caucus for the Town of Ulster is also scheduled to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that Norman Hammond, Lake Katrine, who was a candidate last fall, will again be the party's choice. The Economy Party has already designated Carmine Sabino of Lake Katrine as its

Bay State GOP **Selects Gibbons** To Face Furcolo

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachu- Sapio, Tammany Hall leader, setts Republican State Committee Tuesday night chose former House Crotty has a good record on lib-Speaker Charles Gibbons as its eral questions and that it is in the

Sunday Under the law Gibbons must obtain at least 2,500 write-in votes K. Finletter, former Air Force 18.50-19.50; utility and cutters with a minimum of 500 from each secretary, for U. S. senator before

the November ballot. Gibbons, a 57-year-old native of Hogan for the Democratic nomi- mand good, market steady. Prime Girdler, Ky., served in the Navy nation, he declined the Liberal enduring the 20s and settled in Bosdorsement, telling the Liberals a and served for seven terms. He inee for senator. was speaker in 1953 and 1954.

endorsement over John A. Volpe, Hogan at a party advisory com- and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00lic works and head of the Greater cratic Gov. Foster Furcolo for re- the state Democratic ticket. election.

For an extra-special sauce for chicken served on buttered crou- fresh blueberries with strawberlobster or chicken, use light tons instead of buttered toast; ries (fresh or frozen)? Good cream and thicken with egg yolk arrange the croutons, in a pat- served with plain or whipped instead of cornstarch or flour.

To Decide About

Supervisor Alexander Banyo NEW YORK (AP)-The answers late for a period of four minutes. of the Town of Ulster is expectthat Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank

The trend became higher in less ed to be designated as the ReS. Hogan supplies to a question ed to be designated as the Re- S. Hogan supplies to a question- Harbor; \$120,000 for Irondequoit publican party's candidate for naire prepared by Liberal Party supervisor when the Town of leaders may help decide whether Ulster Republicans caucus Sat- he gets the party's nomination for for engineering studies at the pro-

Hogan gave Liberal leaders his Pa., near the New York line. views orally Tuesday on some issue as he bid for the party's sup-

The questionnaire was delivered to him Tuesday night. The Libmade by Merck, Allied Chemical, 1958 elections when a special pu Pont and Kennecot. Schenley added more than a point.

When board to serve until the erals' verdict is so important that the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it the prosecutor canceled a scheduled appearance at a Nassau ling of the 111-mon the ground it t County Democratic meeting to

The Liberal Party vote could decide a close contest in this state between the Democrats and Re-

Gov. Harriman also entered a plea with the Liberals on Hogan's ehalf Tuesday. Hogan and Harriman met with Alex Rose, the party's vice chair- B. VanDeBogart, 55, of 75 Emman and chief strategist, and with Dr. George S. Counts, party chairman, at Harriman's home here.

pealed to the Liberals to support

the entire Democratic ticket, in-

cluding Peter J. Crotty, Democrat-

ic candidate for attorney general. The Liberals have refused to endorse Crotty, the Democratic leader of Erie County, on the ground he is too conservative. have nominated Richard

Lipsitz, Buffalo labor leader, for

Hogan and Crotty were nominated by the Democrats over the original opposition of Harriman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City. Carmine G. Desupported Hogan and Crotty.

Harriman told the Liberals that

candidate for nomination for gov- best interest of good administraernor in next Tuesday's primary, tion for an attorney general and a Gibbons was selected to replace governor to be of the same party. Atty. Gen. George Fingold, the candidate endorsed by the convendates from Buffalo meet with Rose Steers and heifers: No arrivals. tion, who died unexpectedly last today to make an appeal for

Crotty The Liberals nominated Thomas of five counties to gain a place on the Democrats nominated Hogan. After Fin etter was defeated by

ton, when he finished a tour of three-way race would enhance the duty at the Boston Navy Yard. He chances of Rep. Kenneth Keating ing active, market steady. U. was elected to the House in 1942, of Rochester, the Republican nom-

18.00. former state commissioner of pub- mittee meeting Thursday night. The party has until next Mon-Boston Chamber of Commerce. day to substitute candidates on its tal 100. Demand good, market Volpe was put forward as a last- slate. Except for Crotty and Ho- steady. Good and choice ewe and minute choice to oppose Demo- gan, the Liberals have endorsed wether lambs 24.00; feeders 22.50;

Small-fry Delight: Creamed

act, however," he said, it appropriates essential funds for continuing work on river and harbor, flood control and reclamation projects that were started in previous years.' Eisenhower had urged that no funds be provided for new projects. Legislators ignored his pleas.

The New York State projects in-

> \$200,000 for Barcelona Harbor; \$2,000,000 for Buffalo Harbor, \$1,-200,000 for Endicott, Johnson City and Vestal; \$1,000,000 for Oswego Bay; and \$910,000 for the Great Lakes to Hudson River waterway A million dollars was provided

priation bill that includes several

big projects in New York State.

In signing the measure Tuesday,

cism at what he called irrespon-

"I am compelled to approve the

posed flood control dam at Kinzua, A congressional committee, how ever, has directed that payment suits brought by the Seneca In-

The Indians seek to block building of the 111-million-dollar dam on the ground it will flood part of

Woman Hurt Near 9W Movie Drive-In

The condition of Miss Hazel a two-car collision early Monday At the meeting, the governor ap- morning on Route 9W near the 9W Drive-In Theatre, was reported "still serious" today at Kingston Hospital.

> of 75 Emerick Street, when it was in collision with another car operated by Robert Bondar, 22, of Mentnec Court, Kingston. She suffered lacerations of the head and possible fractures of both legs. Both Cleveland and Bondar

> also suffered injuries in the mishap which occurred as Bondar, traveling north, was making a left turn into a driveway. Cleveland was proceeding south.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -Salable catle 125. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand good, market steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 16.50-18.50. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility 18.00-19.50. Salable calves 110, total 110. De-

36.00-37.50; choice 32.00-35.00; medium and good 26.00-31.00. Salable hogs 150, total 150. Trad-21.00: selected meat type 21.00 The Liberals are expected to 21.50 sparingly; 230-290 lb 19.50-Gibbons won the committee's make their decisions on Crotty and 20.50; 300-350 lb 18.50-19.50; good

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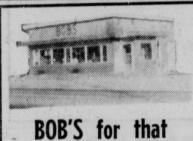
Harriman of New York will join and Connecticut Governor Abra-ham Ribicoff participating in the public corporates. The New Free Governor Foster Furcolo of public ceremonies. The New Eng-Massachusetts at the two States' land and Berkshire openings will border on October 8 to formally boost the Thruway System's opopen 18 miles of the Berkshire erating mileage to 538. Section of the New York State Thruway between the State line 420 Road Deaths and Route 9.

announced today that the two Governors would meet with highway and civic officials at public 621 Complete Toll ceremonies to celebrate the linking of the Thruway with the 123mile Massachusetts Turnpike.

direct connection near Selkirk with the Thruway's New York National Safety Council. City-Buffalo mainline, may be In addition, the accident death opened by the end of the year. toll showed 114 drownings and This segment includes the mile- 87 fatalities from miscellaneous

six miles, east-west traffic may travel between the Berkshire Labor Day holiday last year and Section's Route 9 Interchange the record high for a Labor Day and the Thruwav's main line at period of 461 in 1951. The over-all Albany via four-lane Route 9, total this year of 621 compared recently rebuilt Route 20 and with 636 in 1957. the Dunn Memorial Bridge linking Rensselaer and Albany.

Colonel Brill noted that the Berkshire opening was of particular interest to truckers because its use would enable them



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to avoid the Lord's Hill section of Route 20 and expedite their trips through the area.

The Thruway Authority announced previously that its 15-mile New England Section, from within Propy County to a direct

within Bronx County to a direct connection with the Connecticut Turnpike, would be opened Octo-ALBANY - Governor Averell ber 18, with Governor Harriman

Colonel Clinton B. F. Brill, Equal Estimate,

CHICAGO (AP) - The final count of the nation's traffic acci-The Authority is hoping that dents during the long Labor Day the final six miles of the Berk- weekend showed 420 deaths, the shire Section, from Route 9 to a exact number predicted by the

high-level Castleton-on- causes, including fires and air-

plane crashes. Pending completion of the final The traffic death total com-

Answer Pravda Charges

BELGRADE (AP)-"You have was slight. no special privileges in our countold the Russians Tuesday night. haps a boy who wanted some ex-The statement came in reply to citement. In the last week, a 15the charge by Pravda, the Soviet year-old boy has confessed setting ding. authorities had checked passen-gers and crews of Soviet ships en-thought the Copenhagen arsonist gers and crews of Soviet ships en-

tering Yugoslavia. Borba, mouthpiece of the Yugoslav Reds, said the Russians and all others entering Yugoslavia are subject to customs control.

"Maybe it's a custom in the East that Soviet citizens are not controlled when crossing borders," Borba said. "Perhaps that's why they are surprised that at our frontiers, they're checked just like anybody else."

South African Poet Dies

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) -Dr. Francis Carey Slater, dean of South Africa's poets writing in English, died Tuesday. He was 82. A banker by profession, Slater produced 10 volumes of verse.



Castle Damage Slight

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Somebody tried to set fire early today

212 Servicemen Wed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Undeterred by Communist bombardthe Danish Parliament. Damage ments 200 miles to the west and typhoon Grace whirling in from Police said the blaze probably the east, 212 Nationalist Chinese the Yugoslav Communists was the work of a firebug, per-servicemen were married today

Communist organ, that Yugoslav fires to nine buildings in the town Vice President Chen Cheng performed the ceremony at City Hall might have been inspired by the while torrential rains drenched

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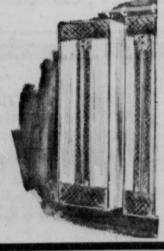
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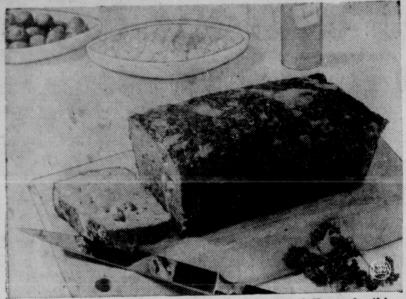
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AMERICAN MENU

Cheese Cubes and Olives Stud an Unusual Meat Loaf



A GOOD dish anytime is meatloaf. But especially so in this recipe in which cheese cubes and stuffed olives are ingredients.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

A different meat loaf recipewouldn't you say? Ground beef with a fork until blended. Form is mixed with cubes of cheese into loaf in 9x5x3-inch baking seasoned with monosodium glu- minutes tamate. This "cheeseburger" loaf

Cheese Dotted Beef Loaf (Yield: 6 servings)

One and one-half pounds monosodium glutamate, 1 teas teaspoon thyme, ½ cup evaporated milk, 1 egg, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup coarsely 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup cubed cheddar cheese.

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distribute seasonings. Combine NEA Food and Markets Editor evaporated milk and egg in mixing bowl; stir in bread crumbs. Add ground beef mixture and re- a that's good kitchen news, maining ingredients. Mix lightly doesn't seem big enough

> Here's a gay dessert to go with the "cheeseburger" meal: Cherry Tarts (Yield: 6 servings)

One can (1 pound) red tart pitted cherries (packed in waground beef, 1½ teaspoons ter), ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, teaspoons lemon juice, red food coloring, 6 baked tart shells, vanilla ice cream.

Drain cherries; measure liquid; chopped pimento-stuffed olives, add water to make 1 cup. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually stir in Sprinkle beef with monosodi- cherry liquid. Cook, stirring conum glutamate, salt, pepper and stantly, until mixture thickens thyme. Toss gently with fork to and comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; add lemdrops red food coloring. When ready to serve, fill tart shells with vanilla ice cream; top with cherry sauce.

> TOMORROW'S DINNER: for his show. Cheeseburger loaf, spinach, French fried potatoes, mixed in the business. He eschews notegreen salad, rye bread, butter or books and favors old envelopes, margarine, cherry tarts, coffee, menus or any bit of paper. At al-

Two Ask Asylum

BRUSSELS (AP)-Two Hungarian youths stowed away on a Hungarian airliner bound for Belgrade Tuesday, leaped out when the plane landed and asked Chiefs of Police Assn. news let-

for political asylum. One hid behind some crates in

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-Steve Allen grew a mustache during a six weeks European trip this summer but it failed to serve its purpose. American tourists still recognized

When Allen returns to his reg-ular spot on NBC-TV Sunday evening, his mustache will stay-for performance. Allen will be present all season.

Moving to Hollywood Next summer, he confirmed, the Allen Show will move to Hollywood for its permanent home.

'I like California," he said the other day. "I like to live and work there and I've bought a nome there. By next fall NBC will have studio space available and we can move the circus West." For one thing, he'll be closer

to his three sons by a previous marriage. For another thing, his wife, Jayne Meadows, likes California, and their young son is reaching the toddling stage where New York apartment just

Allen sees no great changes in

his show this season. It is, he emand pimento-stuffed olives and (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 phasizes, a comedy show—not a variety show, although it will continue to have a variety of guests. On their trip to Europe this summer, Allen, his wife and two of his sons went to England, then crossed over to Paris where they

> through France and into Italy. Can't Wait to Return "It was my first trip," he said, "and now I can't wait to go back to Europe. If I could look into the crystal ball and see that I'd be on television every week for the next five years I'd be disappointed. In a year or two I'd like to be on every second week. Television is thrilling, but it's confining."

There hasn't been anything confined, however, about his activion juice. If desired, add few drops red food coloring When He has been writing songs and several albums of his music gers University meteorology deon a book of cartoons. And, as usual, he's been joting down ideas

Allen is the greatest idea-joter most any hour he can reach in almost any pocket and pull out a note. Furthermore, he can always make out what it says.

Drinking Dividends

BOSTON (AP)-Advice to a

the plane, the other in a cavity beneath the passenger cabin. It was expected the government would grant their request.

"Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a li-"Since you cannot refrain

"Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 in a case, Buy all you drinks from your wife at 60

cents a drink.
"In 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case. If you live 10 years and continue to buy your whisky from your wife and die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,-125.47 on deposit.

"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mort-gage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like



RACING: This expression, which means to do something well in advance of the starting date, is from racing. It dates back about 35 years to the time when a gun, firing a blank cartridge, was first used to start runners on the track some would be so anxious that they would start before the gun was actually fired.



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SWAYING ALONG - Actor Charles Coburn, a top rhumba dancer at 81, adds to his Latin dance repertoire as he joins flamenco dancers during visit to Madrid, Spain.

Ice From Above

rented a car and drove south (AP)-A 70-pound cake of ice was a handful of Algerians ventured Bacigalupo Tuesday night, and the onto the streets of Paris Tuesday family still has the shivers.

The ice came by air. It hurtled through the roof, through the kitchen ceiling and landed on the kitchen table. Authorities were at a loss to ex-

plain where the ice came from. Airports in the area said airlin- ists activity in the city. ark Weather Bureau and the Rutpartment agreed that atmospheric

Few Defy Curfew

MADISON TOWNSHIP, N. J. PARIS (AP)-Police said only restrictions.

It was the first night of a 9:30 crashed through the attic, burst p. m. - 5:30 a. m. restriction on North Africans aimed at halting There were no reports of terror-

Rodolfo Subert Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Rodolfo have been recorded. He's working conditions could not have formed Subert, 85-year-old dean of Italian conditions could not have formed Subert, 85-year-old dean of Italian antiquarians, died here Tuesday.

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Tuesday on the Southern Pacific right-of-way after Denny Hayes tried to ride his 10-year-old horse will be held Sept. 15 in the fire-Buck across the trestle.

Firemen, called by neighbors, rushed to the scene. They phoned the railroad. By the time the p. m.

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freight arrived a track workman had placed on the track a torpedo that warned the engineer to halt. Workmen loosened the ties, and Denny comforted his horse: "It's all right, boy. We'll get you out."

Seven firemen, cradling Buck's belly with their arms, lifted him clear. Buck-unhurt except for a trestle on its wooden sidewalk. He and Denny returned to their nearby home. The ties were reof 8, screams for help. From the placed and the freight rolled on, 45 minutes late.

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Candidates Questionable

Associated Press News Analyst

even shorter this year.

Republican candidates for Congress rode his coattails as hard crats took over Congress. as they could.

larity but only once was he able to help his party to victory. This year, with Republicans des- serious intestinal operation.

perately anxious to regain control of Congress, he figures to be of even less help than before.

More Criticism Now

For two reasons: 1. He's been coming more and more under criticism.

2. He's a lame-duck Presidenthe's finishing out his second and last term because, by law, he can't run again.

A lame duck in any political office traditionally has an ebbing in-

congressional candidates in 1958 or how much help they want from

any. This might be taken as a sign building. of how the wind blows:

Cites 1956 Campaign

Last March 2 Chairman Andrew F. Schoeppel of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said he hoped Eisenhower would be active in the campaign but added: "I don't think any president can go out and give his blessing to any one man and have that the contributing factor. It can be helpful factor . . . but in the last campaign (in 1956) in some of these instances it didn't turn out

Schoeppel said it would be detrimental in some states for Republicans to base their campaign on support for Eisenhower's pro-

He said some GOP candidates 'simply are not going to take the same position as the President or his advisers" on some questions, like foreign aid and trade.

Admits Tough Fight

Republicans-including their national chairman, Meade Alcorn have predicted they'd win control of the House but admitted the Senate fight is tough.

For Alcorn this seemed to indicate a rise in spirits since last

think his party could win the Senate and predicted only a bare majority in the House. In 1952—when Eisenhower was

he enormously popular war hero

President's Help to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- only won himself but swept his Assembly on Japan's internation- Red Chinese economic advances dent Eisenhower's coattails look party along with him to control of al policy.

Three times in the past-in the ning that year but he campaigned elections of 1952, 1954 and 1956- across the country for the Republican congressional candidates. It wasn't good enough. The Demo-

In 1956 there was reason to ex-All three times Eisenhower was pect a different result. Eisenhower, still immensely popular, was running for his second term and he campaigned as hard as he could after a heart attack and a It didn't work. He won for him-

self overwhelmingly. But again the Republicans lost control of Congress to the Democrats. This year, as a lame duck un-

der growing criticism, there's no reason to think he'd be any more effective than in 1954 or 1956 in carrying his party to victory.

Holy Smoke

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP) . The new Jonesboro Baptist Church parsonage was built from So it's questionable how much leaf tobacco. Five years ago the help he can give the Republican church members, mostly tenant tobacco farmers, began planting, harvesting and selling tobacco from a plot for the church. The campaigning he intends to do, if abled them to construct the

Leaves for Talks

TOKYO (AP) - Foreign Minis-

He is due in Washington Sept. 10 Major subjects to be discussed er Aiichiro Fujiyama left by by Fujiyama and Secretary of plane today for Canada and the State Dulles include revision of United States to discuss Japan's the U. S.-Japan Mutual Security and voters were fed up with 20 relations with those countries and Pact and more U. S. aid to Jayears of the Democrats-he not to address the 13th U. N. General pan and Southeast Asia to offset

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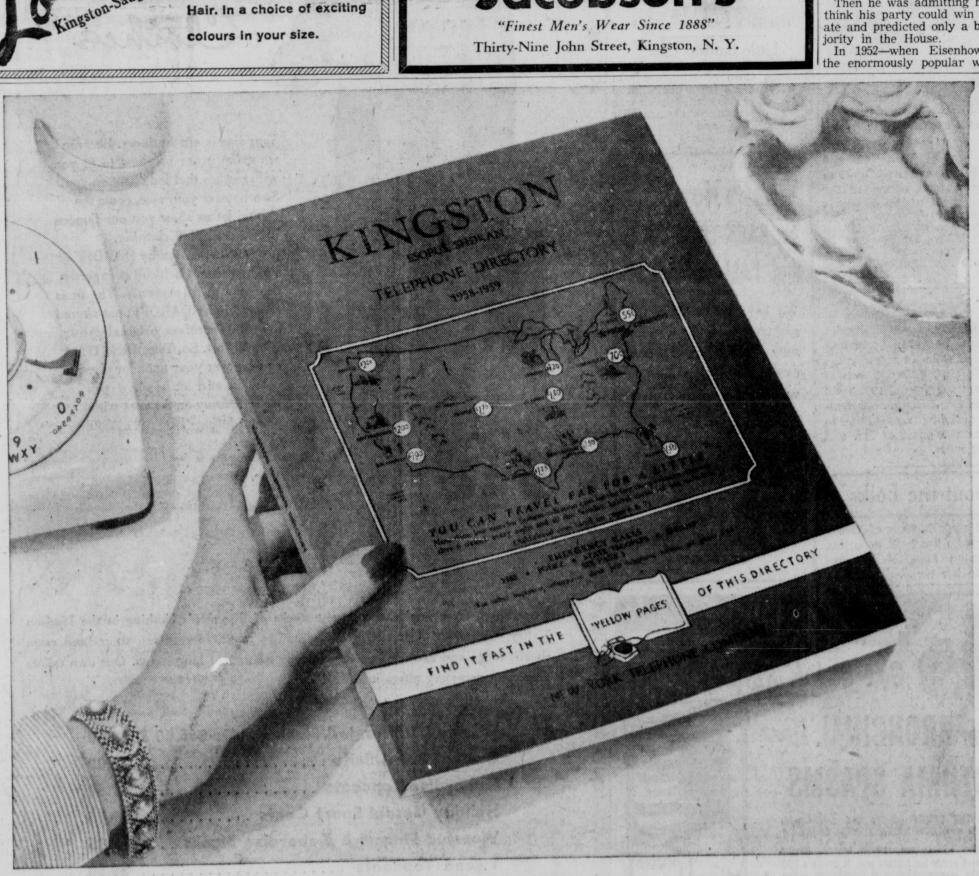
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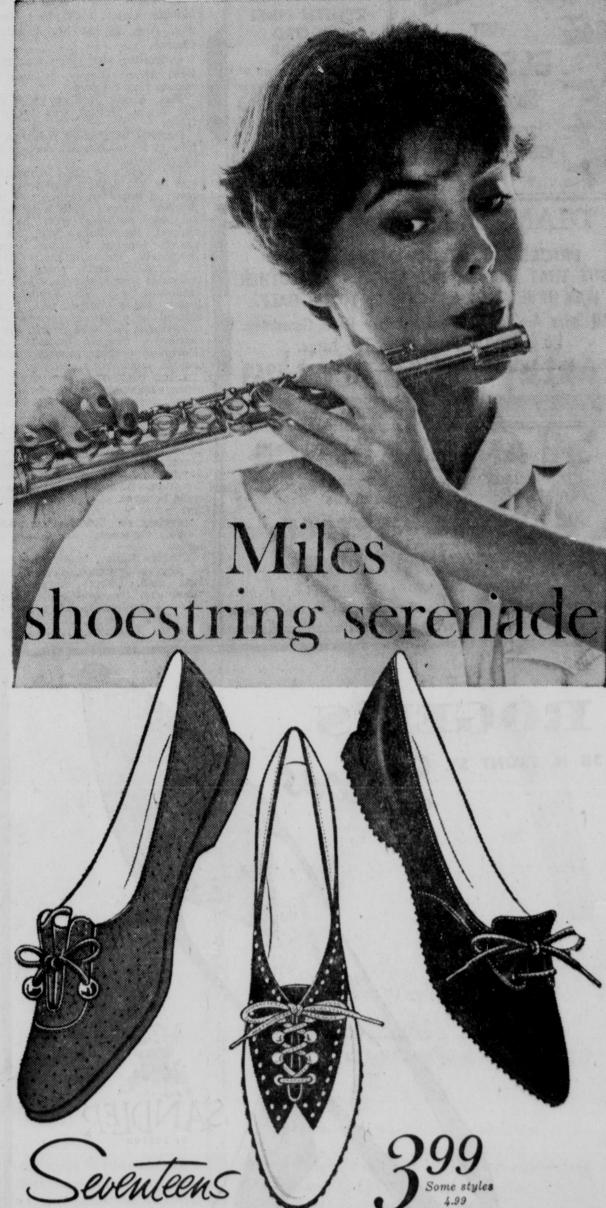
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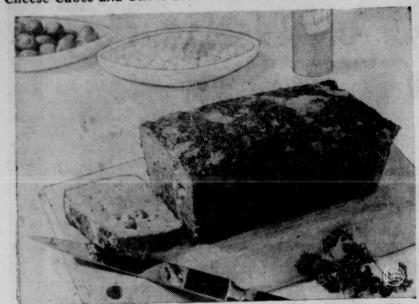


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AMERICAN MENU

Cheese Cubes and Olives Stud an Unusual Meat Loaf



A GOOD dish anytime is meatloaf. But especially so in this recipe in which cheese cubes and stuffed olives are ingredients.

distribute seasonings. Combine

with the "cheeseburger" meal:

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A different meat loaf recipethat's good kitchen news, maining ingredients. Mix lightly doesn't seem big enough. wouldn't you say? Ground beef with a fork until blended. Form is mixed with cubes of cheese into loaf in 9x5x3-inch baking and pimento-stuffed olives and (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 phasizes, a comedy show—not a variety show, although it will conseasoned with monosodium glu- minutes. tamate. This "cheeseburger" loaf

Cheese Dotted Beef Loaf (Yield: 6 servings)

and one-half pounds ground beef, 1½ teaspoons ter), ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon constarch ¼ teaspoon salt 2 monosodium glutamate, 1 tea-spoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ cup evap-coloring, 6 baked tart shells, vaorated milk, 1 egg, 11/2 cups soft nilla ice cream. bread crumbs, ½ cup coarsely chopped pimento-stuffed olives, add water to make 1 cup. Com-4 cup finely chopped onion, ½ bine sugar, cornstarch and salt up cubed cheddar cheese.
Sprinkle beef with monosodicherry liquid. Cook, stirring concup cubed cheddar cheese.

um glutamate, salt, pepper and stantly, until mixture thickens thyme. Toss gently with fork to and comes to a boil. Boil 1 min-

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-Steve Allen grew a mustache during a six weeks European trip this summer but it failed to serve its purpose. American tourists still recognized

When Allen returns to his regular spot on NBC-TV Sunday evening, his mustache will stay—for one performance. Allen will be present all season.

Moving to Hollywood Next summer, he confirmed, the

Allen Show will move to Hollywood for its permanent home. "I like California," he said the other day. "I like to live and vork there and I've bought a ome there. By next fall NBC will have studio space available and ve can move the circus West." For one thing, he'll be closer to his three sons by a previous marriage. For another thing, his wife, Jayne Meadows, likes Cali-NEA Food and Markets Editor evaporated milk and egg in mix- fornia, and their young son is ing bowl; stir in bread crumbs. reaching the toddling stage where York apartment just Add ground beef mixture and re- a

> Allen sees no great changes in his show this season. It is, he em-On their trip to Europe this Here's a gay dessert to go summer, Allen, his wife and two of his sons went to England, then Cherry Tarts (Yield: 6 servings) crossed over to Paris where they One can (1 pound) red tart rented a car and drove south pitted cherries (packed in wathrough France and into Italy.

Can't Wait to Return "It was my first trip," he said, "and now I can't wait to go back to Europe. If I could look into the crystal ball and see that I'd be Drain cherries; measure liquid; on television every week for the next five years I'd be disappointed. In a year or two I'd like to be on every second week. Television is thrilling, but it's confining.'

There hasn't been anything confined, however, about his activiute. Remove from heat; add lemties during this so-called vacation. on juice. If desired, add few drops red food coloring. When drops red food coloring when several albums of his music ready to serve, fill tart shells have been recorded. He's working with vanilla ice cream; top with on a book of cartoons. And, as usual, he's been joting down ideas TOMORROW'S DINNER: for his show.

Cheeseburger loaf, spinach, Allen is the greatest idea-joter French fried potatoes, mixed in the business. He eschews notegreen salad, rye bread, butter or books and favors old envelopes, margarine, cherry tarts, coffee, menus or any bit of paper. At almost any hour he can reach in almost any pocket and pull out a note. Furthermore, he can always make out what it says.

BRUSSELS (AP)-Two Hunga-**Drinking Dividends**

rian youths stowed away on a Hungarian airliner bound for BOSTON (AP)-Advice to a Belgrade Tuesday, leaped out drunk from the Massachusetts when the plane landed and asked Chiefs of Police Assn. news letfor political asylum.

One hid behind some crates in "Since you cannot refrain the plane, the other in a cavity beneath the passenger cabin. It saloon of your own in your own was expected the government would grant their request. home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a li-

"Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60

cents a drink.

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"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mort-gage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like



RACING: This expression, which means to do something well in advance of the starting date, is from racing. It dates back about 35 years to the time when a gun, firing a blank cartridge, was first used to start runners on the track ... some would be so anxious that they would start before the gun was actually fired.



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SWAYING ALONG - Actor Charles Coburn, a top rhumba dancer at 81, adds to his Latin dance repertoire as he joins flamenco dancers during visit to Madrid, Spain.

Ice From Above

MADISON TOWNSHIP, N. J. delivered at the home of Dominick Bacigalupo Tuesday night, and the family still has the shivers. The ice came by air.

It hurtled through the roof, landed on the kitchen table. Authorities were at a loss to ex- ian nationalist terrorists.

plain where the ice came from. Airports in the area said airlin- ists activity in the city. ers do not carry ice, and the Newark Weather Bureau and the Rutgers University meteorology department agreed that atmospheric

Few Defy Curfew

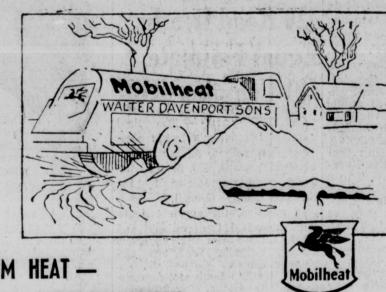
PARIS (AP)-Police said only (AP)-A 70-pound cake of ice was a handful of Algerians ventured onto the streets of Paris Tuesday night in defiance of new curfew restrictions.

It was the first night of a 9:30 crashed through the attic, burst p. m. - 5:30 a. m. restriction on through the kitchen ceiling and North Africans aimed at halting a new wave of violence by Alger-There were no reports of terror-

Rodolfo Subert Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Rodolfo conditions could not have formed Subert, 85-year-old dean of Italian antiquarians, died here Tuesday.

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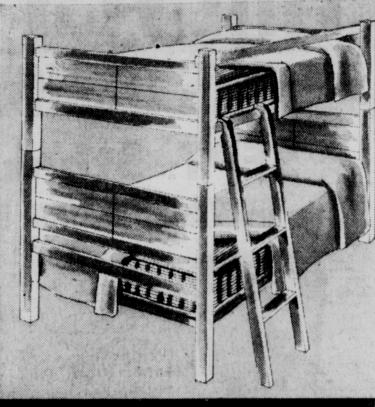


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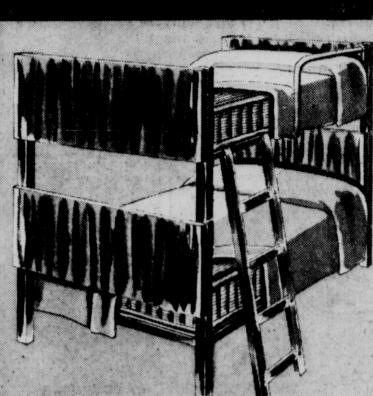


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TOKYO (AP) - Foreign Minisparty along with him to control of Congress.

Assembly al policy.

He is due in Washington Sept. 10 ter Aiichiro Fujiyama left by by Fujiyama and Secretary of plane today for Canada and the State Dulles include revision of United States to discuss Japan's the U. S.-Japan Mutual Security and voters were fed up with 20 relations with those countries and Pact and more U. S. aid to Jayears of the Democrats-he not to address the 13th U. N. General pan and Southeast Asia to offset WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- only won himself but swept his Assembly on Japan's internation- Red Chinese economic advances

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trestle. His owner, a tearful boy nearby home. The ties were reof 8, screams for help. From the placed and the freight rolled on, distance comes the ominous hoot 45 minutes late.

This was the dramatic scene right-of-way after Denny Hayes tried to ride his 10-year-old horse will be held Sept. 15 in the fire-Tuesday on the Southern Pacific

the railroad. By the time the p. m.

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freight arrived a track workman had placed on the track a torpedo that warned the engineer to halt. Workmen loosened the ties, and Denny comforted his horse: "It's all right, boy. We'll get you out.' Seven firemen, cradling Buck's belly with their arms, lifted him clear. Buck-unhurt except for a scratched leg — was led off the trestle on its wooden sidewalk.

He and Denny returned to their

Lomontville Vote

Buck across the trestle.

Firemen, called by neighbors, rushed to the scene. They phoned the restle of the purpose of purchasing a new heating plant.

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This year with Daniellians of the purpose of purchasing a wave of personal popularity but only once was he able to help his party to victory.

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President's Help to GOP Candidates Questionable

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Not so in 1954. He wasn't run-

lican congressional candidates. It

In 1956 there was reason to ex-

pect a different result. Eisenhow-

er, still immensely popular, was

running for his second term and he campaigned as hard as he could after a heart attack and a

It didn't work. He won for him-

the Republicans lost control of

der growing criticism, there's no reason to think he'd be any more

effective than in 1954 or 1956 in

Holy Smoke

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP) -

new Jonesboro Baptist

carrying his party to victory.

This year, as a lame duck un-

Congress to the Democrats.

overwhelmingly. But again

Associated Press News Analyst dent Eisenhower's coattails look

even shorter this year. Three times in the past-in the ning that year but he campaigned elections of 1952, 1954 and 1956- across the country for the Repub-Republican candidates for Conwasn't good enough. The Demogress rode his coattails as hard crats took over Congress.

serious intestinal operation. perately anxious to regain control self of Congress, he figures to be of even less help than before.

More Criticism Now

For two reasons: 1. He's been coming more and

more under criticism. 2. He's a lame-duck Presidenthe's finishing out his second and last term because, by law, he can't run again.

A lame duck in any political office traditionally has an ebbing in-Church parsonage was built from

help he can give the Republican church members, mostly tenant congressional candidates in 1958 tobacco farmers, began planting, or how much help they want from harvesting and selling tobacco from a plot for the church. The

any This might be taken as a sign any. This might be taken as a sign building. of how the wind blows:

Cites 1956 Campaign

Last March 2 Chairman Andrew F. Schoeppel of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said he hoped Eisenhower would be active in the campaign but added: "I don't think any president can go out and give his blessing to any one man and have that contributing factor. It can be helpful factor . . . but in the last campaign (in 1956) in some of these instances it didn't turn out

Schoeppel said it would be detrimental in some states for Republicans to base their campaign on support for Eisenhower's pro-

He said some GOP candidates 'simply are not going to take the same position as the President or his advisers" on some questions, like foreign aid and trade.

Admits Tough Fight

Republicans-including their naional chairman, Meade Alcorn have predicted they'd win control of the House but admitted the Senate fight is tough.

For Alcorn this seemed to indicate a rise in spirits since last

think his party could win the Sen-ate and predicted only a bare maority in the House

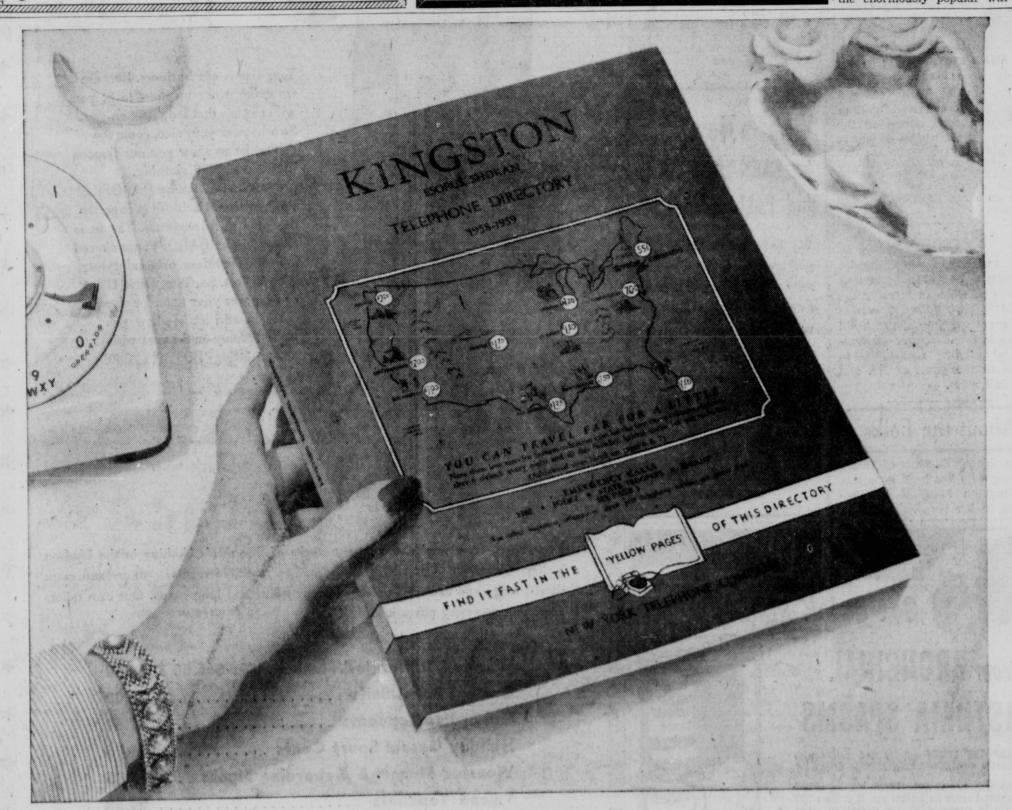
In 1952-when Eisenhower was he enormously popular war hero



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shows, Boutique Booths, is being handbags, personalized accessorarranged for the Old Dutch ies such as cases for eye-glasses, church Women's Guild Fashion Church style purses, umbrellas show Tuesday, Sept. 9, 8 p. m. and rainwear will be shown by at Bethany Hall. Mrs. William Kingston Luggage. Hilton, booth chairman, has been working for several weeks with many important details as the five local stores assembling thish be worn will be eye catchers in extra personal accessories, which the booth of Robert Kreines Facompliment the wardrobe of mous Brand Shoes

early fall fashions. ranged in a series of booths or occasionally turns her hand These specialities will be araround the hall. Accessories for to sewing will be the display by the fall and winter season have ceived from the shops.

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the church.

age by her father. She wore a gown of imported Italian silk in princess fashion, with a bateau neckline outlined with handclipped medallions and long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. The voluminous skirt in Polonaise style, posed over rosepoint lace swept back into a cathedral train. The French illusion triple tiered veil was shirred to a Queen's crown of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of iana orchids, phaelanopsis

Linda Castrone, the bride's

Downs Street and Neil Wolf of Charles Bailey, brother-in-law Tremper Avenue announce the of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Giannuzzi, the bride's nephew; Michael Benincasa, also a neph-

De Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs.



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her wedding trip to Florida.

in Massachusetts.

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ford, Mass.

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Mrs. Janice Wolf of 235

engagement of their daughter,

Jean Marie, to Vincent D. Van

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics

of Rifton and Miss Elfrieda

Walters of Chicago recently re-

turned from Vermont where

they spent several days at Twin

Cedars in Brattleboro. Miss Wal-

ters is spending some time in

Rifton as the guest of Mr. and

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by IBM as a group supervisor

Benincasa-Walden Wedding Is Announced; Couple Plan to Reside in Massachusetts

The wedding of Miss Yolanda | the bride, was the child ring-Celeste Benincasa, daughter of bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa of guests was held at the Flamingo 38 St. James Street, to Harold Restaurant. M. Walden Jr., son of Mr. and The bride, who is a graduate Mrs. Harold M. Walden Sr., of Kingston High School and a stangaraphen at IRM were a Moodus, Conn., took place Suntaupe coat and dress ensemble day, Aug. 24, at St. Joseph's with matching accessories for

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Alfred Glancy. It was a Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at the organ. Soloist was Robert

Baskets of gladioli, white asters and snapdragons decorated

The bride was given in marri- Is Bride-Elect orchids, stephanotis and ivy

Anita Giannuzzi, the bride's niece, who served as the maid of honor, wore a gown of mist blue silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, draped collar and a bouffant skirt which featured a Polonaise drape. She also wore a matching crown of pearls and sequins with a circular tulle flirtation veil and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and

Serving as flower girl was

ew of the bride.

Vincent F. Van De Mark of 30 James Castrone, nephew of Esopus Avenue. No date has been set for the

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST and "Etiquette" etc.
Author of "Children Are People" EXCHANGING UNEQUAL PRESENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: We recently had our first baby. Friends of ours, a young married couple, gave the baby a quite expensive present. This couple are expecting a baby in several months and we would like to know if we are obliged to give their baby a present of similar value. We are both in the same financial bracket but I feel that a present of the same value is beyond our means at the present time. My wife thinks it would be very "cheap" to give anything less to their baby. What is your opin-

Answer: It is not necessary to Fourth Binnewater will enter give a present of equal value. You give their baby the nicest present you can afford. You might explain that it isn't as wonderful a present as they gave your baby but that it is the best you could afford at the present you could afford at the present was a science. He will make his residence in Pough-

A Helpful Suggestion Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a "personal trousseau shower" for a friend of mine who is soon to be married. Before sending the invitations, I would like to know what you think of including sizes at the bottom of Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 p. m. All the invitations. For example: members are requested to at-91/2." etc. This would not only make it easier for the givers, but would also prevent a lot of exchanging afterwards for correct sizes. Does this plan have your

Answer: I think your idea is very practical, and therefore I

When Wedding Is Cancelled Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know what is expected of a bride-to-be when her wedding has been called off and the bridesmaids dresses have been bought. Should she offer to re-

expense? Just what is her obligation in this situation? Answer: If they can make use of the dresses, it is not necessary to do anything. But if they were made specially for the wedding and the girls will have no future use for them, she should, if she possibly can, reimburse them for the expense they were put to.

imburse the bridesmaids for this

Where should the reception for friends be held after the christening? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-36, "The New Baby," includes the christening ceremony and reception. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

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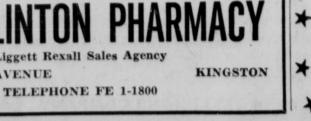
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is the second time the couple have educated lawyer from Paris, at a separated in their four years of simple ceremony in Trinity Luthmarriage. They have a son, Perry, eran Church here where she once taught Sunday school.

"I'll have something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a six pence in my shoe," the bride-to-be said gaily as she went about prepara-

Newmans Expect Heir HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Joanne Woodward and her actor husband, Paul Newman, are expecting a baby. Joanne said she will retire from films until the

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK

baby, due in April, arrives. She

and Newman were married Jan.

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To Wed Prince Charming Organist at Church of Comforter Will Give HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Actress Jean Seberg, who soared Pier Angeli and her husband, Actress Jean Seberg, who soared concert; Names of Guest Soloists Announced



Gloria Jean Smith will give an organ recital at the Church the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p. m. The daughter of Mrs. Edith Smith of Port Ewen, Miss Smith studied music for several years with James Sweeney who is a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. She is now studying with Raymond C. Corey, Minister of Music at St. James Methodist Church. Mr. Corey holds a MS degree from

Guest soloists for the evening will be Alfred and Melissa A State Teachers college also is homa Fla

Public is cordially invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT WINNIE

Wedding Vows Exchanged in Pine Bush Church By Stella Mary Konefal and Herbert Winnie Miss Stella Mary Konefal, Winnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Konefal of Pine Bush, was united in marriage to Herbert the Church of the Infant Savior, Pine Bush.

oride wore a Chantilly lace over taffeta gown in ballerina length. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of beaded pearls. She car-GRAND OPENING ried a white orchid on a prayer

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father.

Irene Konefal served as maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in a shrimp silk chiffon ballerina length gown with matching crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and lavender pompons.

The bride's brother, Stanley Konefal was best man. A reception was given at 1776 Colonial Inn in Dwaar Kill.

The bride, a graduate of Pine Bush High School, was employed by the County National Bank n Pine Bush prior to her marriage. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Cantine Paper Company in Saugerties.

The couple will make their nome at 7 Hurley Heights in Kingston.

Club Notices

Rondout Presbyterian Ladies Aid and Missionary So-

ieties of Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carter, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 2 p. m. Summer offerng envelopes will be collected this meeting.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will meet onight at 8 in the Moose Temde, 82 Prince Street. Publicity Chapter Night. Mrs. Elsie Nessel will be chairman. All members are urged to attend.

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The first permanent television teaching program in the state opened successfully Tuesday amid a flurry of speeches, Spanish and spelling lessons and the singing of rounds in Spanish.

The closed-circuit programs are beamed from a tiny school house, once abandoned as obsolete, to eight schools in Cortland, Virgil and Truxton A Spanish lesson was given

screens to pupils in the three communities. It was climaxed with the singing of rounds. Then came a spelling lesson for third graders in the Cortland city

Chester A. Lacy, superintendent of schools in the area outside Cortland, said at dedication ceremo-

nies that future programs would include instruction in geography, up membership reception stated chemistry, art, English and readfor 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, The seventh and eighth grades at the Truxton and Virgil schools will receive all their music instruc-

tion by TV, he added.

sion treatment. between school districts involved. Valley,"

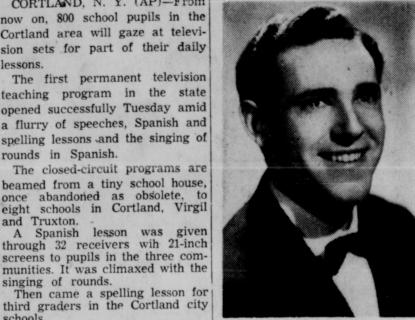
Good Reason for Sleep

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) sleep-but after running 54 miles, formed with the City Symphony who wouldn't? The marathon is and the Little Orchestra Society. an annual test that began 13 years At Tuesday's reception he will age for the grandfather of four. present a program of show Everytime his birthday rolls tunes, semi-classical songs and around, he runs a mile for each Israeli favorites. Accompanying of his years. The last jaunt took him at the piano will be his wife

al Business Machines today said New members will be wel-

\$10 for speeding.

Talented Baritone Will Make Guest Appearance Here



EUGENE FLAM

Eugene Flam, baritone, will be guest artist at Hadassah's paidup membership reception slated at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The singer appeared this summer in leading roles in many of the productions presented by the The programs are designed to Turnau Opera Players, Byrdsupplement classroom teaching. cliffe Theatre, Woodstock. He Pupils can answer and ask ques- began his career with vocal tions via a two-way radio hookup. study at the Biarritz American Schools in the system have an University in France and the enrollment of approximately 4,300. Julliard School of Music, from At the outset, classrooms serving which he was graduated.

800 pupils will receive the televi- He has appeared along the summer circuit in a variety of State Education officials said musical comedies, operas and Cortland was selected for the first project because of the cooperation between school districts involved.

Operettas, including "Pagliacci," "Gianni Schici," "Down in the Valley," "Carousel" and "Okla-

Flam was featured in concerts at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music and has appeared on television shows and Voice of America Mailman Paul Simpson had a good broadcasts. He recently per-Ethel Flam, who teaches high school music in New Jersey and 1BM Gets Army Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Internation
NEW YORK (AP)—Internationand Gretel" this season.

it had received a \$2,631,122 Army comed into Hadassah during the contract for automatic data proc- evening's program. Members are urged to send their dues to Mrs. Sidney Pauker, 303 Clinton Ave-Lightfoot Got a Hotfoot | nue, or pay at the door Tuesday KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — On charge of program for the recepthe accelerator, the judge ruled, tion, with Mrs. Sidney Treink Lightfoot's foot was not light. man as refreshments chairman. He fined Gale Nathan Lightfoot Mrs. David Kline is Hadassah's membership coordinator.

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Five thousand IBM sales personnel at 81 locations in 80 cities from San Diego, Calif., to Portland, Maine, watched a demonstration of the company's 7070 electronic data processing system, a completely transistorized

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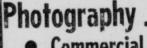
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their final dance of the season set for Friday, 9 p. m. at the Wiltwyck Country Club. They are, seated (1-r) Jeannine Ryan, John Netter, co-chairman; Casey Denton, co-chairman; Richard Sweeney, reservations. Rear (l-r) Mary

Denton, president; Terry O'Reilly, secretary.
Music will be by Harry Maisenhelder. Tickets
are available from members or at the door. On
Saturday, the club is sponsoring a picnic at
Styles' Camp at 2 p. m. complete with refresh Styles' Camp at 2 p. m. complete with refreshments, music and program of entertainment. (Freeman photo)



Joan Ellsworth, Arlene Ziegler, Mary Browne and Nancy Larson, who will represent Ulster County at the State 4-H Dress Revue in Syra-

winners at the district dress revue held in Red

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina dent Arturo Frondizi of States Washington meeting with President Arturo Frondizi of States Washington meeting with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina Washington Martin Washi will come to the United States dent Eisenhower, Secretary of next January for conferences on State Dulles and other top offimutual problems with President cials. Eisenhower and other top U.S.

Announcing this today, Eisenhower's vacation headquarters said Frondizi plans to arrive for

parts of the country. The invitation to Frondizi was extended by Eisenhower. No details were announced re- bled. Nice for lunch!

Frondizi to Visit U.S. | a 10-day official visit Jan. 20. | garding Frondizi's plans for visit-

leftover? Crumble it and add it, Frondizi then will visit other with thin onion and green pepper strips lightly cooked in butter, to eggs that are to be scram-



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Van Lear-Zeidler Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony Takes Place in St. Joseph's



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ZEIDLER

Miss Elizabeth Alice Van Lear, ther, the bride wore a pure silk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mau- organza waltz length gown fea- would be completely void because family. turing a Chinese neckline, pointrice Van Lear of 26 Voorhees ed peplum at the fitted bodice, Avenue, became the bride of long sleeves which tapered to Donald Zeidler, son of Mr. and points at the wrists. Her seed-Mrs. William Zeidler of 84 West Pierpont Street Saturday, Aug. held a halo veil. She carried a Pierpont Street, Saturday, Aug. colonial bouquet of white roses 23, at St. Joseph's Church. tied with white satin ribbon. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Alfred Glancy. It was a The bride's matron of honor,

Mrs. Ann Maurer of 21 Madison double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was or-Avenue, wore a princess styled The altar was adorned with length with shirred back interganist. Soloist was Robert Gallo. est held in place by a velvet bow. white gladioli during the wed-Her rhinestone and nylon crown ding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her faheld a halo veil in aqua to match her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons tied with yellow satin ribbon. Susanne Finkle Is

Vincent Zeidler, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers included John Robinson Jr. cousin of the bride; Roscoe upon by any courf and that question should be determined at any

Vincent Zeidler was best man for his brother. Ushers included

A reception for 50 guests was given at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street

School, Mrs. Zeidler is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her husband is an employe of Herzog's. He also served with the U. S. Marine Corps.

ing ensemble consisted of a Yemen with the U. A. R. light green shantung suit with brown and beige accessories and a corsage of vellow roses.

The speech came shortly after the arrival of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for a corsage of yellow roses.

(Pennington photo) Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Finkle Electrol to Lay

force at Electrol, Inc., 85 Grand

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"We hope the situation will

manager, told The Freeman that from Engine 2, Cornell Station.

Order Continued Against Tax Sale At Stewart Field

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson continued Tuesday an order restraining the treasurer of Orange County government property on Stewart Air Force Base to satisfy tax

The order, issued Aug. 25 by Federal Judge Alexander Bicks, was to have expired tonight, and Judge Daysers. Judge Dawson extended it until

he rules on a motion by the government for a temporary injunction against the treasurer.

In brief argument before Judge Dawson today, Asst. U. S. Atty. William Stackpole contended that in 1953 the United States leased part of the preparty to a contract. part of the property to a contrac-tor to build a housing project on

Basis of Argument He said, however, that the build-

ings and land are still the property of the government and stat-

County's Contention Thomas R. Hadaway, Orange

County attorney, said: Our dispute is mainly on a question of law and the application of law, which poses the question, 'Does it exempt property of the United States in such cases?'" Hadaway argued that no alle-

gations were made by the government that the government would "suffer irreparable damage if the treasurer makes the sale." Hadaway said the lease by the government of the property to the contractor "has not been passed

John Robinson Jr., cousin of the bride, and Rosco Altamari of 96 West Chester Street.

CAIRO (AP)-President Nasser Both the bride and bridegroom of the United Arab Republic today are graduates of Kingston High accused the United States of direct aggression against Communist China in the skirmishes off

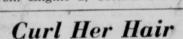
The Arab nationalist leader spoke over Cairo radio at a cer-For her wedding trip to Wash- emony inaugurating the Execuington, D. C., the bride's travel- tive Council of the federation of

> talks with Nasser as part of his Middle East peace mission.

Nasser also predicted Arab na-tionalism would be triumphant and bitterly charged that the United States and Britain were arming Israel as a "beachhead for imperialism.'

Check Grass Fire

Firemen were called at 11:58 a. m. Tuesday to check a grass fire at Hasbrouck Avenue and Murray Street. The fire was extinguished with a booster line





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embroidery, huck weaving, Councilor and Glen Bohnke, Jun-Roland Craig, First Preceptor; in charge of the installation. The ior Councilor. Others to be in- Carl Gille, Second; Stephen public is invited.

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dependently owned by small business. One does not have to acquire a huge hunk of dough to venture into this kind of business. It's referred to as the "freedom of enterprise."
It's easy to understand how Big Business creates opportunities for small business to The oil industry begins at the well from

which the crude oil flows from underground sources. Nearly four out of every five wells completed during 1956, were drilled by small outfits-independent operators. In oil, big and small companies complement each other. Both are needed. Both are here to stay, I hope! Both make enormous contributions to our country and to the working conditions of our people.

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The event will be held on the grounds of the Hospital Auxiliary Plans Autumn Carousel; Fashion Winner "Frankly, I can see no valid basis under the law for taxing the Proceeds for Improvement of Nurses' Residence Printed Pattern The Kingston Hospital Auxil-1 Chairmen of the bazaar com-

The tax sale was to satisfy state, county and town taxes to-taling more than \$21,000, including interest and population for 10 a material respirator for 10 a mat

HOSPITAL BAZAAR FEATURE - Donkey rides for the children at the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary fair will be one of many attractions.

United States agrees to such procedure it is totally void," Stack-doll and animal booth and rides and the Misses Pauline Ganter, on a pony and donkey. For mother there will be the flower booth, the cake and jewelry booths and a special Christmas gift booth. There will also be a will also be an hand to belr with gift booth. There will also be a will also be on hand to help with miscellaneous booth and lots of the various booths. fun and games for father and the teen-agers. A refreshment stand will also be on the grounds.

The various booths.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward additional redecoration of the nurses residence at the hospital.

taling more than \$21,000, including interest and penalties, for 1957.

"Any tax sale which took place would be completely void because the Supreme Court has held that any such tax sale is a suit against the United States, and unless the United States agrees to such pro-

Dorothy Louise Maines, Bruce Elliott Pearson Wed in Double Ring Ceremony in Kingston



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE E. PEARSON (Tom Reynolds photo)

19 Linwood Place, to Bruce El- and carnations. liott Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

rick Vostell, pastor of the Re- carnations with white pompons. formed Church of the Comforter, Bloomfield, N. J.

rated the church for the occa- maids. They carried yellow pom-

sion. The pews were marked pons and white carnations with white ribbon.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy | fitted sleeves. Her veil was at-Louise Maines, daughter of Mr. tached to a crown of iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade and Mrs. Philip Henry Maines of bouquet of orchids, glamelias Mrs. Parker Ballantine, the

George B. Pearson Jr., of East bride's aunt, was matron of Greenbush, took place on Satur- honor in a mint taffeta gown Greenbush, took place on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 2 p. m., in the Reformed Church of the Combatter which fell into floating panels. Officiating at the double ring Her matching headband was ceremony was the Rev. Forrest trimmed with pearls. She car-Prindle, pastor and the Rev. Pat- ried a cascade bouquet of pink

Dressed in gowns styled identically to that of the matron of Mrs. Allan Ballantine of White honor were Miss Barbara Maines, Plains was organist. Soloist was sister of the bride, and Miss Marine Stephenson of Zeeland, White gladioli and palms deco- Mich., who served as brides-

Boyd DeBoer of Holland, gown fashioned of embossed taf- Brooklyn and Edward Jousma of

hospital. Getting a preview of the fun are (l-r) Gifford Beal Jr.., with "Friendly;" Lewis Beal with "Blue;" and John Post with "Sunday."

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Meters Bring \$4,420

A total of \$4,420 was collected from the city's parking meters in August, the city treasurer's office reported today. This was \$96 less than the July total and was \$30 under the August, 1957 total.

Clinton Hotel was given for more than 100 guests.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Hope College, Holland, Mich. She has accepted a teaching position at Maplewood School, Holland,

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Columbia High, East Greenbush, is attending Hope College. For her trip to New England, Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a white Ushers were Arnold Olsen of suit with white accessories and

feta with a fitted bodice and full Holland, Mich.

Skirt, scoop neckline and long A reception at the Governor home in Holland, Mich.

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tortion in connection with a deficit less he paid them off. of \$20,000 in the accounts of a him up once when he failed to proteller reported last week by a Buf-duce the money.

Tuesday on information police Co. In his statement he told posaid was furnished by the teller lice he stole the money in varying who himself faces trial on a amounts during a two-week period charge of first-degree grand lar- in August.

would sign a statement.

The teller, Julio J. Valenti, 25, was charged with grand larceny ment in which he admitted stealing the money. He said he stole about \$1,000 to bet on horses, then was forced to steal the rest to BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Two give to two men he said had Buffalo men are charged with ex- threatened to expose his thefts un-

Valenti said the two men beat Valenti had been a teller for 15

months at a branch bank of the The two men were arrested Manufacturers & Traders Trust

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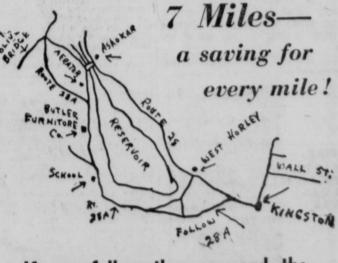
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of Lucas Avenue extension announce the engagement of their Off 20 Workers daughter, Susanne, to Robert A small reduction in work Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Hurley. Miss Finkle is a graduate of Street, is scheduled before the

begin studies at the Wood Secre- today. tarial School in New York City this month. Mr. Johnson was graduated

SUSANNE FINKLE

Engaged to Wed

Kingston High School and will end of the week, it was learned from New York Military Acad- approximately 20 people would emy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, and be laid off due to the lack of will attend The Citadel in South work orders. No date has been set for the change in the not too distant future," he said.

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Order of Arrow Conclave Held At Vermont Camp

Nineteen Scouts and six Scouters attended the area Order of green mountain national forest of Vermont.

The conclave was attended by Scouts from the eight councils covering Eastern New York with offices in Saranac Lake, Glens 1959 conclave. Falls, Ballston Spa, Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Kingston.

Two Are Inducted

James Dallas of Troop 44 sponsored by the BPOE Lodge 1341, Catskill and J. Eugene Johnson, camp director, Camp Tri-Mount outstanding service and devotion to Scouting.

Two other members of the Rip Van Winkle Council recently received this honor at Ten Mile River Reservation of the Greater New York Councils. They were born in Pleasantville, Pa. Ralph Shapiro and Jerry Blair, both of Kingston.

honor camping group whose pur- editor,

spirit and participation at the the Arrow Conclave recently at conclave was won jointly by Stratton Mountain Camp in the green mountain national forest

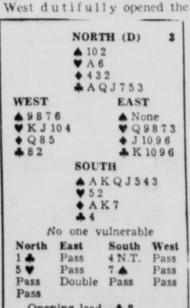
The area IID chief selection for 1958-1959 was Gerald Sampson of Rip Van Winkle. In addition Camp Tri-Mount was selected as the location for the

Deaths

Vigil Honor is recognition for ents of the turn of the century day. In World War I, working for people. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate conthe Associated Press, he was for some time the only American correspondent with the British ar-

died Monday after pose is cheerful service. Mem- month's illness. She was president bers are elected from campers of the Educational Press Assn. of within each troop by the troop America and assistant editor of

ecting doubles and decided that ae wanted a club opening. He could not have been more mistaken. A heart opening would actually beat six and my guess s that West would have opened trump if left to his own de-



felony by going right up with the king. South trumped low, entered dummy with the ten of trumps and ruffed a club high. Now he drew trumps and was able to get rid-of his losing heart and losing diamond on dummy's good clubs.

John B. Pfleghaar to Kenneth J. Whispell by deed dated May 28, 1956 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office isimultaneously with this mortgage.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 25th day of August, 1958.

DANIEL N. LAMB Referee

good clubs. If East had played a low club at trick two South would have gone down, bad double and all.

HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against KENNETH J. WHISPELL, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN B. PFLEGHAAR and HARRY GOLD AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF KENNETH J. WHISPELL, Defendants.

foreclosure and Sale duly granted in he above entitled action and enthe above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of August, 1958. I, Daniel N. Lamb, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 16th day of September, 1958, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

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JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street Kingston, New York

EXPLANATION—Matter in bold face is new; matter in brackets [] is old law to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK

Albany, July 28, 1958.

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article nineteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to seventeen inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Members of Assembly in this State to be held on DEPARTMENT OF STATE general election of Members of Assembly in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred fifty-eight.

CARMINE G. DeSAPIO,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

Proposing an amendment to section one of article two of the constitution, in relation to qualifications of voters for the election of electors of president and vice-president of the United States

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate president of article)

concur), That section one of article two of the constitution be amended two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this state for one year next preceding an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county, city, or village and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she may offer his or her vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be submitted to the vote of the people, provided however that of the people, provided however that no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army, navy, air force or any branch thereof, or in the coast guard, or the spouse, parent or ing, Indian costuming and actual ceremonies were conducted. Field Mass and Protestant services were conducted Sunday morning outdoors. The Jewish services were held Saturday morning. The Rip Van Winkle Council had a prominent part in the conference including presentation of the brotherhood ceremony. An Indian peace pipe emblematic of spirit and participation at the icoa process or the same county with services where held saturday morning. The Rip Van Winkle Council had a prominent part in the conference including presentation of the brotherhood ceremony. An Indian peace pipe emblematic of spirit and participation at the legislature shall provide the manner in which and the legislature sh in the thirty days next preceding the election at which he or she seeks to vote, and every such elector shall be entitled to vote at such election in

entitled to vote at such election in the election district from which he or she has so removed.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, after January first, one thousand nine hundred twenty-two, no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English

Notwithstanding the foregoing re-quirement of being an inhabitant of this state for one year next preced-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)

—Col. Frederick Palmer, 86, one

this state for one year next preceding an election, every citizen who shall have been such an inhabitant for four months next preceding an election at which electors of president and vice-president of the United States are elected and who shall be qualified in all other respects to yet. were inducted to Vigil Honor in the Order of the Arrow. This of the great foreign corresponding the Arrow of the great foreign corresponding to the great for the century of the century o no other officers nor upon any ques and World War I era, died Tues- tion submitted to the vote of the

cur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legis-lative session convening after the next succeeding general election of a PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

TWO CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

month's illness. She was president between campers of the Educational Press Assn. of the Conclave due to the illness of the area chief, Franklin Smith of Delmar.

The program for the three days included discussions on lodge administration, the ceremonies of ordeal, brotherhood and vigil, camp promotion and order elections.

Defenders Bid

Defenders Bid**

By OSWALD JACOBY**

Written for NEA Service**

Today's hand was sent me by Robert Willman of New York and shows how a bad double plus a bad play, enable South to make an unsound grand slam. If South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam. If South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings he would probably have content himself with a small slam, but South had bothered to bid five no-trump to check for kings can be a substitute to the same and the section of the content of the c relevant question concerning such matters before such grand jury, and shall be removed from his present office by the appropriate authority or shall forfeit his present office at the

informations in connection with such inquiries, shall never be suspended or impaired by law.

No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

tion, in relation to residence requirements of voters
Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section one of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:
Section 1. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have

Section 1. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this state for [one year] six months next preceding an election, and for the [last four months a resident of the county, city, or village and for the] last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she may offer his or her vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be submitted to the vote of the people, provided however that no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, of the state, or of the United States, in the army, navy, air force or any branch thereof, or in the coast guard, or the spouse, parent or child of such electors. or the spouse, parent or child of such elector, accompanying or being with him or her, if a qualified voter and a resident of the same election district, shall be deprived of his or her vote by reason of his or her absence from such election district, and the legislature shall provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of

amended to read as follows:

Section 1. No county, city, town, village or school district shall give or loan any money or property to or in aid of any individual, or private corporation or association, or private undertaking, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any private corporation or association; nor shall any county, city, town, village or school district give or loan its credit to or in aid of any individual, or public or private iny individual, or public or private corporation or association, or private undertaking but this provision shall not prevent a county from contract ot prevent a county from contracting indebtedness for the purpose of advancing to a town or school district, pursuant to law, the amount of unpaid taxes returned to it. Subject to the limitations on in

debtedness and taxation applying to any county, city or town, nothing in this constitution contained shall prelew York Councils. They were alph Shapiro and Jerry Blair, oth of Kingston.

The Order of the Arrow is an The Order of the Arrow is an C. Fishburn, 51, educator and the Councils of the Arrow is an oditor. It is a constitution of the descending general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER. maintenance and secular education of inmates of orphan asylums, homes for dependent children or correctional institutions and of children placed

bly concur). That section one of article fourteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Section 1. The lands of the state,

or hereafter acquired, relevant question concerning swells and the proposition and the pr constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall

published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

SEVEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section one of article two of the constitu-tion, in relation to qualification of voters for the election of presi-dential and vice presidential elec-

tors
Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate
concur), That section one of article
two of the constitution be amended
to read as follows:

to read as follows:

Section 1. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days and for the last thirty days next preceding a national election a resident of the election district in which he or she may offer his or her vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for presidential and vice presidential electors, and upon all federal questions which may be submitted to the vote of the people, Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this state for one year next preceding an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county, city, or village and for the last four months a resident of the county, city, or village and for the county, city, or village and for the last thirty days a resident of the which such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes and provided, further, that in any election district in which registration is not required to be personal, no elector who is registered and otherwise qualified to vote at an election, shall be deprived of his or her right to vote by reason of his or her removal from one election district in the same county within the thirty days next preceding the election at which he or she seeks to vote, and every such elector shall be entitled to vote at such election at which he or she seeks to vote, and every such elector shall be entitled to vote at such election at which he or she seeks to vote, and every such elector shall be entitled to vote at such election in the elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be submitted to the vote of the people, provided however that no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army, navy, air force or any branch thereof, or in the coast guard, or the spouse, parent or child of such election, accompanying or being with him or her, if a qualified voter and a resident of the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people, provided however that no electior in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army, navy, air force or any branch thereof, or in the coast guard, or the spouse, parent or child of such elector, accompanying or being with him or her, if a qualified voter and a resident of the same election district, shall be deprived of his or her vote by reason of his or her absence from such election district in which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be entitled to vote at such election district or which he or she shall at the time be a resident. thousand nine hundred twenty-two, no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment he* referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section district, and the legislature deprived of his or her absence from such election district, and the legislature shall provide the manner in which and the time and place at which and

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
Proposing an amendment to section one of article eight of the constitution, in relation to increase of pension benefits payable to retired members of a police department or fire department or to widows of members or retired members of a police department or fire department. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section one of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. No county, city, town, village or school district shall give or loan any money or property to or in ald of any individual, or private corporation or association, or private undertaking, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or indirectly the owner of stock in, or proposed in the election district from which he or she has so removed.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, after January first, one thousand nine hundred twenty-two, no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concurt), That the foregoing amendent be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article eleven of the constitution, by adding a new section five to such article, in relation to authorizing the guarantee by the state of bonds and other obligations issued by

guarantee by the state of bonds and other obligations issued by school districts
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-bly concur). That article eleven of the constitution be amended by add-ing thereto a new section, to be sec-tion five, to read as follows:

§ 5. Notwithstanding any provision of this or any other article of this constitution, the legislature by general or special law, which shall general or special law, which shall take effect without submission to the people, may make the state liable, as a guarantor, for the payment of both the principal of and interest on bonds and other obligations thereafter issued by school districts. Any such law shall contain provision for recovery of any payment of such principal or interest by the state, as guarantor, from the school district primarily liable on the bonds or other obligations on account of which such payment has been made, but otherwise may contain such conditions and exceptions as the legislature shall impose. To the extent payment is not otherwise made or provided for, the provisions of section sixteen of article seven of this constitution shall apply to the payment of any liability contracted by the state pursuant to this section, but the powers conferred by this section shall not be subject to the limitations of this or any other article.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly take effect without submission

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of nembers of assembly, and, in con-ormity with section one of article ineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
Proposing an amendment to section
two of article five of the constitution, in relation to establishing a
department of motor vehicles in
the state government
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section two of article five of the constitution be amended to read as follows:
§ 2. There shall be the following
civil departments in the state government: First, executive; second,
audit and control; third, taxation and
finance; fourth, law; fifth, state;
sixth, public works; seventh, conservation; eighth, agriculture and
markets; ninth, labor; tenth, education; eieventh, health; twelfth, mental hygiene; thirteenth, social welfare; fourteenth, correction; fifteenth,

tal hygiene; thirteenth, social welfare; fourteenth, correction; fifteenth, public service; sixteenth, banking; seventeenth, dinsurance; eighteenth, civil service; nineteenth, commerce; twentieth, motor vehicles.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in

s let of Towers Forge, and east of Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain and continuing northerly to the vicinity of the village of Kesevitile and the city of Platisburg all of the aforesaid taking not to exceed a total of four hundred acres of state forest preserve land, nor from constructing and maintaining not more than twenty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide on the north, east and northwest slopes of Whiteface Moonstructing and maintaining no more than twenty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide, together with appurtenances thereto on the slopes of Belleayre Mountain on thirty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide, together with appurtenances thereto on the slopes of Belleayre Mountains in Warren counties and not more than thirty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide, together with appurtenances thereto, on the slopes of Gore. South and Pete Gay mountains in Warren county, nor from relocating, reconstructing, and maintaining a total of not more than fifty miles of existing state highways for the purpose of dangerous cures and practical trails thirty to receive and retained by the state board of social welfare purtenances thereto, on the slopes of Gore. South and Pete Gay mountains in Warren county, nor from relocating, reconstructing, and maintaining a total of not more than fifty miles of existing state highways for the purpose of eliminating the hazards of dangerous cures and grades, provided a total of not more than four hindred acres of forest preserve land shall be used for such purpose and that no single relocated portion of any highway shall exceed one mile in length.

PROPOSED AMENDAMENT NUMBER

in length.

2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular first the foregoing after the concurrence of the first regular forms. legislative session convening afte next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three-months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section twenty-two of article three of the constitution, in relation to the constitution, in relation to the adoption of federal definitions of income for purposes of state personal income, unincorporated business and corporation taxation Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly corporation twenty-two Section 1. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-two of article three of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 22. Every law which imposes,

amended to read as follows:

§ 22. Every law which imposes, continues or revives a tax shall distinctly state the tax and the object to which it is to be applied, and it shall not be sufficient to refer to any other law to fix such tax or object.

Notwithstanding the foregoing or any other provision of this constitution, the legislature, in any law imposing a tax or taxes on, in respect to or measured by income, may define the income on, in respect to or by which such tax or taxes are imposed or measured, by reference to any provision of the laws of the United States as the same may be or become effective at any time or from time to time, and may prescribe exceptions or modifications to any such prevision. provision. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly

concur). That the foregoing amend-ment be referred to the first regular legislative - session convening after the next succeeding election of members of the assembly and, in con-formity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

TWELVE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

Proposing an amendment to article nine of the constitution, in relation to conferring home rule powers on towns of the first class Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article nine of the constitution be hereby amended by adding thereto a new section, to follow section sixteen, to be section seventeen, to read as follows:

to the property, affairs or government of such towns but subject to such limitations as the legislature may, by general law, from time to time impose. Thereafter, the legislature shall act in relation to the property, affairs or government of such towns only by general law which shall in terms and in effect apply alike to all such towns except upon the request of the supervisor or other elective chief executive officer of the town affected, concurred in by the local legislative body or upon a message from the governor, in either case declaring that a necessity exists and reciting that a necessity exists and reciting that a necessity exists and reciting the facts establishing such necessity, and the concurrect action of a majority of the members of each house of the legislature. The legislature reshall not authorize a town to pass local laws repealing or modifying any act of the legislature by general law may confer on such towns which such candidates or persons are nominated or elected whenever there is no contest or contests for such nominations or election as may be prescribed by general law.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be extinced to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of the constitution, be published for the constitution, be published for the legislature relating to the legislature relating to the civil service status of employees of the town. The legislature by general law may confer on such towns. the civil service status of employees of the town. The legislature by general law may confer on such towns such additional powers of local legislation and administration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and may withdraw such powers. The provisions of this section shall not be deemed to restrict the power of the legislature to enact laws relating to matters other than the property, affairs, or government of such towns.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the

tion eleventh, health; twelfth, mental hygiene: hijteenth, social welfare; fourteenth, correction; fifteenth, public service; sixteenth, banking; seventeenth, -insurance; eighteenth, civil service; nineteenth, comerce; twentieth, motor vehicles.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section 1. The lands of the state route highway on forest preserve lands. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section one of article fources of the constitution be an of the constitution to the constituting the forest preserve alow when deep the constitution to the constituting the forest preserve alow when deep the constitution to be an own fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, soid or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private nor shall the timber thereon be soid. removed or destroyed. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the state from constructing completing and maintaining any highway heretofore specifically authorized by constitutional amendment, nor from constructing independence of the villages of Lake George and Warrensburg, the hamlets of Schroon Lake to the vicinity of the villages of Lake George and Warrensburg, the hamlets of Schroon Falls, Schroen River and North Hudson, and to the east of Makomis Mountain, east of the hamlet of Severance, thence continuing northerly to the vicinity of the hamlet of Severance, thence continuing northerly to the vicinity of the villages of Lake George and Warrensburg, the hamlets of Schroon Falls, Schroen River and North Hudson, and to the east side of Schroon Falls, Schroen River and North Hudson, and to the east of the state of

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
Proposing an amendment to section
seven of article eight of the constitution, in relation to excluding
from the limitation on the debtincurring power of the city of New
York certain indebtedness not exceeding five hundred million dollars for the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, alteration and
conversion of, the construction of
additions to, and the acquisition of
land or rights in land for, public
school buildings within such city
Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate
concur), That section seven of article
eight of the constitution be amended
by adding thereto a new paragraph,
to follow paragraph E, to be paragraph F, to read as follows:

F. Subject to such limitations as

F. Subject to such limitations as the legislature may prescribe pursuant to section twelve of this article, the aggregate of indebtedness initially conctracted from time to time after January first, nineteen hundred sixty, not exceeding the sum of five hundred million dollars, for the acceptable of the property of the sixty, not exceeding a sum of the hundred million dollars, for the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, alteration and conversion of, the construction of additions to, and the acquisition of land or rights in land for, public school buildings within such city, whether or not including grading and improvement of sites and original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor. Any indebtedness thereafter contracted in excess of such sum for such purposes, other than indebtedness excluded pursuant to this paragraph, shall not be so excluded.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of assembly and, in con-

members of assembly and, in con-formity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

FIFTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

Proposing an amendment to section one of article one of the constitution, in relation to noncontested primary elections
Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section one of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows:
Section 1. No member of this state shall be disfranchised or deprived of

seventeen, to read as follows:

§ 17. The legislature on or before
July first, nineteen hundred sixty
shall confer by general law upon all
towns of the first class, as defined
from time to time by the legislature,
power to adopt and amend local laws
not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the state relating
to the property, affairs or government
of such towns but subject to such
limitations as the legislature may, by
general law, from time to time im-

proposing an amendment to section one of article fourteen of the constitution, in relation to interstate route highway on forest preserve lands

suction and administration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and ministration of the legislature to enact laws relating to matters other than the power of the legislature to enact laws relating to matters other than the property, affairs, or government of such towns.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the constitution of members of experimental legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the constitution of the state from constructing and highway heretofore specifically authorized by constitutional and maintaining any highway heretofore specifically authorized by constitutional members of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section one of article of the constitution of a still give or land of any individual, or private undertaking, or become directly or indirectly the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section one of article eight of the constitution of a still give or land of the constitution in the vicinity of the animic to federal standards federal do read as follows:

to the state. Nothing contained herein shall prevent the legislature from providing annual appropriations for the state's share, if any, of the cost of operation, maintenance and improvement of the barge canal, the divisions thereof, terminals and facilities in the event of the transfer of the barge canal in whole to the federal government whether by lease or transfer.

The legislature, in determining the state's share of the annual cost of operation, maintenance and improvement of the barge canal, the several divisions, terminals and facilities, shall give consideration and evaluate the benefits derived from the barge canal for purposes of flood control, conservation and utilization of water resources.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

* So in original [Word misspelled.]

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Commissioners of the Board
of Public Works of the City of
Kingston, N. Y. at its office in the
City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston,
N. Y., until 1 p. m., Sept. 5, 1958, at
which time and place they will be
publicly opened and read.
Proposals are invited on Contract
No. 53 for the paving, etc. of Johnston Avenue from Pearl Street to
Dead End, Kingston, N. Y., on which
contract the approximate quantities
of items for the comparison of bids
are as follows:
Item No. INVITATION TO BIDDERS

4850 Sq. Yds. new asphaltic concrete pavement
11 Type "A" catch basins
50 Lin. Ft. new bluestone

4. 200 Lin. Ft. resetting blue-stone curbing
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, in-Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineering, A. F. Hallinan, City Engineer, City Hall, upon the deposit of \$10.00, which will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon the return of the documents above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the Department of Engineering.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

The Commissioners expressly re-

anys after the date set for the open-ing of bids.

The Commissioners expressly re-serve the right to walve any in-formalities in or to accept any bid, or to reject any and all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may interest of the City of appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works, City of Kingston, N. Y.

A. FOSTER WINFIELD Administrative Assistant

Dated: Aug. 25, 1958.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, Kingston, N. Y. at Its City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., until 1 p. m., Sept. 5, 1958, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals are invited on Contract No. 52 for the paving, etc. of Ravine Street from West Pierpont Street to Dock Street, Kingston, N. Y. on

which contract the approximate quantities of items for the compari-son of bids are as follows: 4200 Sq. Yds. asphaltic con-crete paving, evener & finishing course 500 Sq. Yds. asphaltic con-

 500 Sq. Yds. asphaltic concrete paving (new)
 8 Type "A" catch basins
 4 Type "AA" catch basins
 1 Standard Manhole
 150 Lin. Ft. 12" V. T. pipe sewer 0'-6' deep
 40 Lin. Ft. 18" V. T. pipe sewer 0'-6' deep
 450 Lin. Ft. resetting bluestone curb 9. 300 Lin. Ft. new bluestone Proposals must be submitted on orms furnished by the Board of

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STATE OF NEW YORK
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
ALBANY
I, Julius S. Wikler, Superintendent
of Insurance of the State of New
York, hereby certify pursuant to law,
that the Credit Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Ohlo, is duly li-censed to transact the business of insurance in the State of New York and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1957, shows the following condition: Total Admitted Assets., \$6,725,953.42

Total Liabilities..... 5,320,316.45 Capital paid-up\$600,000.00 Surplus and Voluntary reserves 805.636.97
Surplus as regards policy holders 1,405.636.97
Income for the year ... 9,911,700.24

Disbursements for the year 9,865,503.96

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ROSE GUGGENHEIM WINSLOW, also known as Jane Burr, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank and Marjorie Mae Rice, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the said State of New York National Bank, 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 5th day of December, 1958.

Dated: June 2nd, 1958.
STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK By: JOHN H. SAXE, President MARJORIE MAE RICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARJORIE MAE RICE



Christ, both the Egyptians and Chinese learned to make a lasting black ink. They mixed lampblack or charcoal with glue or various gums. Water was added when the ink was to be used. Even today, the so-called China or India inks, used for drawing and for permanent records, are made on the same principle. @ Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia **Business Mirror** By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-As business winds up for its autumnal pitch the odds today seem to favor steady and sure recovery. But there are factors that could Here is a report on the business outlook as gleaned from summer developments: Steel output is rising and auto makers are set for a spurt of new model production. There is the threat of an auto workers strike. If it develops, the steel and many other industries will feel it. The long period of inventory cutting appears nearing an end. Some companies have resumed ordering hand-to-mouth. Others are rebuilding stocks in belief that business will get better steadily. Government spending is on the ise, making more work in many industries. But in recent days there's been a turn in Washington to talk of economizing again. One of the things giving the recession an initial nudge was an economy wave in government spending. The decline in earnings has been halted by many companies and some are definitely on the upgrade Business confidence in better sales and profits this fall and winter pops up whenever executives are questioned on the outlook. The same confidence - tied in with belief in more inflation — has sparked much of the gains in the stock market. These two forces work on each other. Brighter business prospects pep up the stock traders. And a rising stock market always kindles more confidence among business men and consumers. Only the extremely cautious warn of the dangers of over-confidence of what might happen to public psychology if the recovery isn't as spirited as hoped for. And they note that, for all its new talk of confidence, business itself hasn't changed yet from a program of less spending for plant and equipment to one of further Consumer income is rising and seems likely to continue to do so. What consumers will do with this high income after taxes will spell what course business takes this If they spend a little more for the durables — for instance, the new auto models — the recovery seems in the bag. If business, in turn, spends more for inventory, for better equip-ment, the recovery then will be Adding it all up, business is looking for a good fall and winter. Burlesque to Broadway NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Lahr, who made his name in burlesque and slapstick musical comedy, is becoming a leading interpreter of French drama. He began the cycle with an appearance in "Waiting for Godot," and moved on last season to the classic farce, "Hotel Paradiso." Next season he is booked to appear in "Moodbirds," a new drama by Marcel Ayme. I HAVE TO GET A PRESCRIPTION FILLED. SAVE MORE! **SNEAKERS** Arched, washable, American Made **SIZES 11-2** - A DOWNTOWN DEPARTMENT STORE -Open Evenings to 7:30 - Friday to 9 P. M. Kingston, N. Y 12 - 14 - 16 B'way

o You Remember by Sophie Miller

Adler who graduated with them. year in the school, Mrs. Craft ligent and observant." and 1916 Kingston Directory and did not find the name Adler. He might have been from a nearby village. It seems he stayed in the downtown section of town, so might have roomed with a private family while attending the Academy. Perhaps some of the readers may know his whereabouts. I take it, this is for a class reunion.

In an old Argus of October 10, 1888, there is an item about rural industries and perhaps the beginning of many of our large concerns. It seems the writer at the time wanted to buy a handmade and hand-painted wagon. He found a small shop, which he describes as "remote from a railroad, in a country of abundant food and wood and leather. He could afford to make a wagon for 20 per cent less than city work. His little warehouse contained a dozen or so new wagons, and one of these which had been transformed had been driven 19 years by its purchaser, who then sold it back again and

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Depends on Buying

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PHARMACY

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THE FEDERAL 1-976

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IN TOWN.

Received a note from Mrs. got a new one." (Try and run the body, and turkeys towards Raymond Craft, of 22 Washing- a car that long.)
Then he goes on to say: "In ton Avenue. It seems the classmates of the 1915 Kingston
Academy graduation class would
like to get in touch with Isaiah
like to g parts of a fine product, not divid- they make special wagons with ing their labor into a series of a refrigerator part for the but-It seems he only spent the last single drudgeries, become intel- ter and a sawdust body for the I guess he would not like the chiefly from the poor, and those

ster Academy which was down- out and is better adapted to store in the way of bartering, could collect a small army of keep a cow or two. He pays

"These mechanics build special wagons for the chicken merchant to put the chickens in saves the little farmer walking a mile or two to the country store." This was the beginning

the front and other sorts of fowl year from the academy so per- tor vehicles are due for inspeceggs. This type of merchant buys town, although one wonders mass production of today. He who want ready money, who drawn for jury duty—but he is not obtained on schedule. further says, "These mechanics would otherwise put in their didn't have to serve. When the test of brakes, lights, steering then why he did not attend Ul- know when a new spring comes butter and eggs at the country town, I looked in the 1914, 1915 their purpose than the old one. and thus suffer two shaves; first Henry was on a camping trip. repaired and an inspection In this way the old Germanic the shave off their product, and Henry's father also told the bail- of the rejection. regions of this country, eastern secondly the shave upon the lift the prospective juror is a Pennsylvania, middle Maryland product they exchange for. The Boy Scout, and only 8. and central Virginia keep up egg and butter man pays re their little shops of all descrip- ligiously but 8 cent a pound for tions, and on emergency, you butter to the country people who country mechanics, every one of cents a dozen eggs at nearly all them old in this soil and stock." the time of the year. This also

of big business of today. Incidentally in the June 25, 1915, Freeman there is a list of graduates of the Kingston Academy and Isaiah Adler's name is there. Some fifty graduated that

Juvenile Jurist

name of Henry Mar Jr. was is not obtained on schedule

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The Long Road Back

By MERRILL BLOSSER

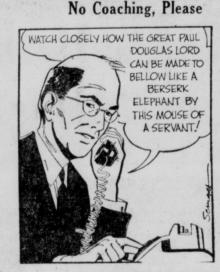






THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

MRS. WAYNE, IF YOU WISH MR. LORD TO SUBMIT DRAWINGS FOR THE NEW ING CENTER, JUST SAY THE WORD AN





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with I IS RELUCTANT TO PREDICK, MISTAH MAJOR! IF IT WAS A HOSS RACE I WOULDN'T MIND JASON, YOU'RE A SHREWD OBSERVER OF THE LOCAL SPEAKIN' MAH MIND, BUT YOU POLITICAL SCENE MGINE ME COME TO TH' WRONG MAN FO'. A POLITICAL POLL! IS STILL FRAYED AROUND TH' EDGES FROM BETTIN' ON DEWEY IN OUR ADVICE! FRIENDS ARE URGING ME TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLYMAN THIS FALL UM-HAK! FRANKLY, I HAVE NO DESIRE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, BUT WHAT DO YOU THINK MY CHANCES WOULD BEIFI SHOULD



Trade Mark Reg.

Here are a few choice items revealing the selectivity exer- Pete Porter: "The food around

thieves stole a mile of railroad son Jr., Newberry, Mich. track from a Pennsylvania

Railroad spur.

H. A. Fitzgerald constructed a 158-apartment building in Chicago. While it was still unfincross between ished, thieves entered and stole

In Miami, the Homestead Machinery Company reported the



theft of a 10-ton steamroller. In Little Falls, New York, James Hallinan reported the theft of a granite monument weighing 1,600 pounds.

Posing as repairmen, two burglars entered the basement of Joseph T. Cousins in Kansas City, dismantled the heating plant, and removed it by truck.

cised by our artists in grand our house is terrible. When our dog bit the mailman yesterday, Near Steubenville, Ohio, it was the first good meal he'd had in weeks." — Andrew John-* * *

> Neighbor-What on earth is Joe—It's my new pet cross between a parakeet and

Neighbor-Amazing! What do you call it? Joe-I don't know what you call it. All I know is that when he talks to you, you'd better

A story is going the rounds to the effect that a government investigator visited a farm in order to list all the property and put a valuation on it. He had a little book of instructions tell-



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN

MAJOR HOOPLE



"Did you ask Daddy about the D-R-E-S-S?"

Washington bureau for special instructions, as follows: forlorn face, scraggly beard, wasn't too bad, though. The skinny body, and bare rump. Asian flew.

What is it and what valuation shall I set on it?"

this reply from Washington: the animal you describe is a do you still get your own breakfarmer, and has no value."

The Chinese merchant, headed back for Hong Kong, missed "Have found animal with long, his boat in San Francisco, It

Two bachelor friends met A few hours later he received again after many years. First-Well, hello, Jim, did "We are of the opinion that you finally marry that girl, or Jim-Yes.

SIDE GLANCES



'After riding a horse in the Grape Festival parade, I know just what that cowboy's going through!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"Another crime committed by a quiet, mild-mannered boy! I'm worried! Junior hasn't talked back to me all day!"

BUGS BUNNY

DRINK THIS MEDICINE

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CLUCK, CICERO!



Suspicious

By GALBRAITH





HENRY

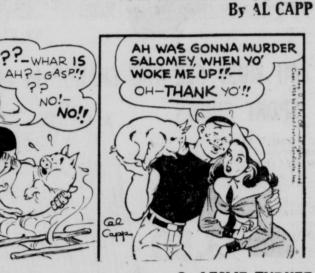
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CAPTAIN EASY

Interference







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Problems

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

His Customers

By V. T. HAMLIN







Woodstock Area News LISA TIANO, Correspondent

William Kroll, Artur Balsam In Special Maverick Concert

the 1958 Maverick Sunday Con- States; its annual concert series certs season. Two of the most in New York City is immensely popular and beloved of the mu- popular on the music calendar of sical artists familiar to Wood- the metropolis each winter. stock audiences, William Kroll, violinist, and Artur Balsam, pianist, will present a program of works by Brahms, Prokofiev and chamber music combination. Bal-Beethoven, Sunday, Sept. 7, at sam, who came to the United 4 p. m. at the Maverick Hall in States some 20 years ago, was

William Kroll, one of the most outstanding chamber musicians He is also renowed as a soloist in this country, has participated both in this country and abroad. since 1934 in the Maverick Sun- Directly after the concert Sunday Concerts, behind which he day, Kroll and Balsam are due was a driving force for many to leave for Europe where they years. He is considered-claimed, will appear in concerts in Engalmost, by the many hundreds land, France and Switzerland. of his devoted friends and music

A special post-season concert of Music in New York. The fa-mous Kroll Quartet which he founded, is one of the leading string quartets in the United

William Kroll and Artur Balrecognized in Europe as one of

Honored in Europe

The Maverick Concerts comthis summer was the first in nate and privileged at being able many that he has not spent in his Woodstock home. He taught artists give the final concert of at last week's Republican cauthis summer at Tanglewood in the Berkshires, where he is head extends grateful thanks to all of the Chamber Music Dept. He the many devoted people whose teaches also at the Peabody Con- attendance and support made it servatory and at Mannes College an exceptionally successful one.

> contemporaries of the great masters of the classic era and one

formed" (the Dittersdorf "Sym-

wrote many much better com-

positions which should be per-

formed once in a while. Hum-

mel's Sonata for viola and piano

wonder-his birthplace, Press-

burg, is only about 20 miles from

Haydn's. He also became the

temporary, not too successful,

The Hummel sonata is a vital

far superior to the composition

Praises Trout Quintet

to the auditorium as a refresh-

ing breeze on a hot summer day.

The fine musicianship of the five

performers resulted in a basically

A little more "expressivo" (tone-body) of the violin and in

some instance a little more

"tenuto" (fundamental support) by the double-bass would have

added to the balance and the

unity of the sound. (As so many

times before, I also wish to em-

phasize that a "subito forte" does

not include accelerated tempo).

A few strange tones from "outer

space" (?) did not affect the good impression of the perform-

Bjoern Andreasson was the ex-

cellent leader. Harry Zaratzian as usual was superb, wherever he appears either as soloist or chamber musician; Madeline

Foley apparently a high class cellist whom we would like to

hear more often and in more ex-

posed parts; Raymond Benner,

the splendid double-bass player;

and the most reliable Ilse Sass

to whom special compliments are

due for the third variation in the third movement of the Schubert Quintet. . . H. A. Schimmerling.

Democrat Caucus

Town of Woodstock Demo-

crats have scheduled a caucus

Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 at the meeting room in the fire house

to select a candidate for the

The candidate named Friday

night will oppose the Republican

nominee. Justice of the Peace Joseph S. Forno, who was named

office of Justice of the Peace.

Set for Friday

very gratifying performance.

Schubert's Trout Quintet came

hazy's.

Hummel and Karl Ditters von children.

know why it is so seldom per- erages will be served.

Isabelle Byman **Great Success** At Maverick Hall

BY ELVIRA SZIGETI

Isabelle Byman, very well known and greatly admired by known and greatly admired by Strauss. This charming number to the New Series Woodstock audiences as well as internationally, gave a piano reconcert at the Woodstock School, now was repeated here in a veri-

We were deeply impressed by her great talent, perfect rhythm and emotional feeling. Beautiful contrast! She tackled the technical difficulties with ease and her interpretation was superb her interpretation was superb. punch and a variety of delicious ers. Mrs. Robert Gordon is su-With Mme. Byman's fine repuWith Mme. Byman's fine repu
Were of the group were served perintendent. The adult Bible Syracuse

tation as an artist we would ex- bers of the group, were served. pect a performance as we were privileged to hear Saturday evening. She captured her audience of music lovers with compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Kabalevsky, Ben Haim, Bartok, Rachmaninoff and Lizzt graciously obliging to the carrier and Lizzt graciously obliging to the group with Large Audience graciously obliging to the capacity audience's applause

Manorska Dance Recital Set for Sept. 7 Encore

magnificent natural setting un- stamp collectors but not neces- ladies will have a picnic. They der a bright full moon was the sarily for concert goers. feature of one of the most uniquely impressive events of the Woodstock 1958 season, held program. Let me quote the com- cum in Zena where the picnic end of Schoonmaker Lane.

'Ballets Under the Stars," the second annual outdoor dance re- phony Concertant"). Dittersdorf cital by the adult ballet group of the Manorska School of Dance, was presented on the spacious lawn of the Manorska property to an audience of over 100 peo-Originally scheduled for only one performance, Madame Manorska announces that in response to popular demand the ballet group will present the re- successor of Haydn at Estercital once more on Sunday, Sept.

7, at 8:30 p. m. Major feature of the recital and pleasant piece, and yet the was a full scale ballet, "The Lit- quality of the performance was tle Mermaid," based on the immortal Hans Christian Anderson itself. Raymond Benner (doubletale, and set to the music of bass) and Harry Zaratzian Tchaikowsky. The eloquent and (viola) did more than the best dramatic choreography by Ma- one can do with the Symphony dame Manorska was beautifully Concertante by Dittersdorf; and executed by the dancers, who again Harry Zaratzian, with the included, in the principal roles infallible Ilse Sass at the piano,

Angelica Caro as The Little gave a brilliant performance of Mermaid, Jane Sewall as the the Sonata in E-flat by J. N. Prince, and Merrie Kramer as Hummel (not to be confused with the Princess. Libby Lee danced Josef, Josef Friedrich, or Ferdithe part of a Messenger and nand Hummel.) Joan Gordon was the Wedding Herald; the balle chorus, variously mermaids, witches and maidens, included: Nancy Angeloch, Louise Brokenshaw, Kathleen Elwyn, Libby Lee, Mathilde Manuel and Myrna Price. Louise Brokenshaw also served as nar-

Manorska Soloist Following the ballet, Madame

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Viennese Kaffee-Haus Garden," as it was performed recently at a concert at the Woodstock School by the adult ballet group of the Juana lovers there—as a Woodstocker; mittee feels particularly fortu- Manorska School of Dance. The same dance

number was part of the program of the outdoor

There has been little, if any,

are to meet at the church at

An Eve for Business

police. The man was arrested.

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dance recital Aug. 27 on the lawn of the Manorska property in Woodstock. Dancers are, l-r:

Angelica Caro, Jane Sewall, Joan Gordon, Merrie Kramer, Libby Lee and Mathilde Manuel. Mooney Aircraft, Inc., of Kerr-ville, Tex.

3. A formal declaration giving Assembly support "the principle of the peaceful utilization of outer Williams, father of five children, space.

Lefkowitz Goes extends grateful thanks to all the many devoted people whose attendance and support made it an exceptionally successful one. Manorska, a renowned dancer, who in a fabulous career in Europe earned the title "Poetess of the Dance" herself presented and his nomination would insure the Dance "herself presented to the Da

the Dance," herself presented two unusual and exciting exotic dances, "Jungle Flower," and one to be voted on at the Noto court to stop a group of milk distance of 4,312 miles, in 26 to 27 would seek Assembly approval of dealers from allegedly fixing hours. His projected flight there- an international space program. The finale of the recital was another ballet sketch, "In a Viennese Kaffee-Haus Garden," danced to the music of J. The finale of the recital was another ballet sketch, "In a Viennese Kaffee-Haus Garden," dealers had conspired since at least 1955 to fix wholesale and releast 1955 to fix wholesale and retail prices and to allocate customers and territories in Syracuse

The Sunday School of the and its suburbs. Hall, Saturday evening, August table garden setting. Dancers Dutch Reformed Church will be- violated New York's anti-monopwere Mathilde Manuel, Jane Se- gin its sessions Sunday, Sept. 7, oly laws. He filed a complaint in

Among the defendants are the

Milk Dealers Inc., the class will be taught by the pas- Syracuse Cooperative Milk Distor. It is a new feature of the tributors Bargaining Agency Inc. school this year. All people in the community—adults and children alike—are welcome in any lefkowitz also cited 22 Syracuse

area dairies and six officers and At the 11 a. m. worship service, the Rev. Wayne C. Olson will preach the first of three He said the group handled 94

sermons on "The Church." This per cent of the wholesale retail An atmosphere of conservatism hovered over the Maverick again last Sunday. Two second class contemporaries of the meat mas sermons of The Church. This per cent of the wholesale retail business in Syracuse. The Church, or sub-titled, "What Is the Church?" consumer counsel, Dr. Persia

Miss Donna Riseley will be the Campbell, also has complained of soloist. Nursery facilities are milk price fixing in Syracuse and Schubert. Johann Neopmuk available for those with small other parts of central New York. Lefkowitz, a Republican, said his Dittersdorf, it is true that they are "old" composers and rarely performed; but antiquity and rarity is perhaps valuable for Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. Instead the of investigation by his staff

Leaves for World Hop

In other words, one of them 11:30 a. m. and proceed to the would have been enough in the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Slo-NEW YORK (AP) - George last Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Juana Manorska home at the Juana Manorska home at the last the Juana Manorska home at the last will be held. Everyone is request- last Idlewild today on a projected round-the-world flight in a single-

He hoped to fly nonstop to NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)-Jake Rome, and complete a circuit of Capin, department store owner, the globe in eight days. He is piwas watching a competitor's loting a four-passenger executive has typical Haydn character. No store when he saw a known type craft named "Wings for shoplifter enter. He telephoned Peace. The plane was made by the

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UN Adoption of

Atom Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-The United States said today it will ask the U.N. Assembly to adopt a four-point plan to assure

that outer space will be used

solely for the peace and benefit

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge announced that the United

States has asked that the proposal

be put before the 81-nation Assembly scheduled to open at U.N.

1. Creation of a special U.N. committee to make detailed stud-

ies, and recommendations of spe-

cific steps for furthering progress in outer space work and to assure

that outer space will be used sole-

the long fruitless disarmament ne-

Lodge announced to the Ameri-

can Legion convention in Chicago

The four main points are:

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110 Grid Hopefuls Report for First Kingston High Practice

By TONY CORAPI

Freeman Sports Staff With a give-it-all-you-got lt is no disgrace to lose but the law prior to a squad game. Kickoff, 110 Kingston High manner in which you lose is im-School football hopefuls went

ule since I have been here." Coach Burke didn't sound too optimistic about the kind of a the importance of good condi-

men and some bright sophomore for that session, Coach Burke thing to reach the peak of the

BOARD OF STRATEGY — Head Football

off the 1958-59 bowling season in Kingston last night.

202, 187 and 173 for his 562. Len Ward spliced 170, 171 and Deadline 9 A.M.

George Houghtaling decked For Pin Scores

Crosby put together lines of

524, Joe Scheff 203-546, Nippy

Jones 508, Fred Di Bella 545,

Tom Kearney 506; team results:

Chez Emile 1, Haber's Grill 2,

Shamrock Tavern 1, Vanderlyn

Battery 2; Capri 0, Herzog's 3;

Alart Service 2, Zeeh's Beverages

GENE McSPIRIT was runner-

up in the Booster with 533. Russ

Kahrs rolled 508, Ed Kiernan

503, Robert Tierney 202, Bill Sickler 507, Charles Diers 521;

Neighbor League.

Al Green posted 210-525, Don

3; AI No. 3 (2), AI No. 4 (1).

are reminded to be on time.

raro's Bowlerama will get un-

tars & trikes

Coach Bill Burke, left, lines up with three of

his former pupils heading for college who will

help in tutoring the line for several weeks, and

through their first drill yester- 55 or 60 who will be on the Coach Burke, starting his 12th squad when the final cut is season at KHS it may be one of day in Dietz Stadium in preparsquad when the final cut is season at KHS it may be one of made, will be thinking of losing. seasons. He has ation for what Coach Bill Burke They'll be out to extend the Ma- two newcomers on the Maroon described "the toughest sched- roons' 16-game winning streak. Good Habits

season the Maroons will have tioning and training habits. He those schools, Mont Pleasant and this year, but he made it clear said the entire squad will be several in the DUSO when he that he didn't want any prospects on the field who didn't the first two weeks of drill prior the toughest since he took over to a practice game with Albany the coaching chores in 1946.

High in Dietz Stadium. To ready the said they had to go some-

prospects that "If we lose a added, there will be one Satur- 1957 team, but then he added, game or two let the opposition day practice to prescribe with that squad came out of nowhere know they have been in a game. the 10 drills necessary by state to match the feat of the unde-

The Maroons open an eightgame campaign here against Of course, not one of the some Port Jervis Sept. 26. And for schedule, Vincentian Institute of Albany and New Rochelle High. Bob Strong, Mike Wood and

Two Newcomers Coach Burke was referring to

for two weeks before they leave for college, Shaub is headed for Cornell, DeStefano, the University of Connecticut, and Wood Ithaca College "They will be a big help to me and Line Coach Russ Cunning-ham with the absence of End Coach Bill Hurley who is at National Guard Camp," the menton said

boys in the fold. In fact, Coach

the heavier side. The mentor is

replacements to fill in for gradu-

ating Moose Shaub, Marv Engle,

feated 1956 team.

Springfield Hangs On in **Eastern Race**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williamsport did its best Tuesday to shake off Springfield in the Eastern League's close Northern Division race, but the Giants hung n with a timely double.

The Grays defeated Springfield, 4-3, in the opener of a doubleheader, but Springfield broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth on John Weekly's double to win the night-

The split doubleheader kept Williamsport one game ahead of the Giants with Albany in third place, two games behind.

Meanwhile, Lancaster came close to winning the Southern Division title for the second half of Line Coach Russ Cunningham, at yesterday's opening drill for Kingston High hopefuls. In uniform are George DeStefano, Marv Shaub game suspended June 22.

The win made it mathematically impossible for York and Allenown to win the division title. With Marine Nine Reading, which defeated Allentown, 10-0, is still in contention, title, Lancaster only has to win two more games in this final week of the season, regardless of the of the season, regardless of what the Indians do.

In the other game, Binghamton defeated Albany, 5-2, on 10 hits invar and Hal Charnofsky. The playoffs begin Monday with

York and Binghamton, division winners in the first half of the season, playing the division winof-five series. The two winners Mrs. Louise Fitzsimmons. then will meet for the Richardson Cup in another best-of-five series

record of 61 was established in 1927 by Ollie Sax of Scranton. Tonight's Games: Albany at Binghamton Springfield at Williamsport

Sparks Big Red

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-A busy ors in the intramural champion- sophomore from Binghamton is ship play with a season record of taking double-barreled aim at a spot in the Cornell University

varsity baseball squad for three directed the Big Red football years. In 1957 he was selected as squad at quarterback Tuesday and all-DUSO first baseman and bat- then ran from halfback when vetted more than .400. His father eran Tom Skypeck took over the

around athletes ever developed Cornell held morning and after-Tackle George Nukk, 20, a junior from Queens, twisted his right knee. He may be lost for the sea-

> Yesterday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Don Drysdale, Dodg-

for the season with a shoulder in- ers, shut out the Giants on five Al Green posted 210-525, Don Koeppen 208, Art Motzkin 203- Mrs. Gerald R. Hallenbeck of 503, Al Werbalowsky 519, Joe Catskill Country Club shot an 84 from Reading, Pa., told Coach from Reading, Pa., told Coach Hitting — Albie Pearson, Senative of Nats' five hits

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~	Thirte Citic Manage					
Bob Strong, Mike Wood and		W.	L.	Pct	G.B.	
Frankie Sammons, all linemen.	New York	82	51	.617	-	
Line Aides	Chicago	69	62	.527	12	П
Three of those boys, Shaub and	Boston	67	63	.515	131/2	
Wood and George. De Stefano	Baltimore	64	66	.492	161/2	
are helping out with the line	Detroit	64	66	.492	161/2	
for two weeks before they leave	Cleveland	64	68	.485	171/2	
for college. Shaub is headed for	Kansas City	59	72	.450	22	
Cornell. DeStefano, the Univer-	Washington	55	76	.420	26	
sity of Connecticut, and Wood,	Wednesda	av (am	es		

Kansas City at Cleveland Only games scheduled

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				Pct.	
ı	Milwaukee	78	54	.591	_
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	Los Angeles	62	69	.473	$15\frac{1}{2}$
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•	Los Angeles Chicago Philadelphia	58	71	.450	181/2
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St. Louis at Chicago Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)

Tourney Winners

cluding three apiece by Joe Areni- Peggy Sharpe won blind hole Club's Ladies Day tournament Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick P. Platt had ners of the second half in a best- low putts with 32, one less than

Net scores for the day were A record was set in the Allen- Mrs. Fitzsimmons, 106-29-77



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Tuesday Results Detroit 6, Kansas City 1 Washington 4, Baltimore 3 New York 6, Boston 1 Only games scheduled Thursday Games

Chicago at Detroit Boston at Baltimore (N)

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Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles

Tuesday Results Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco Only games scheduled

Thursday Games San Francisco at Los Angeles

Mrs. Betty Schwarz and Mrs. prizes in the Woodstock Country

town-Reading game. Reading's outfielder, Dave Mann, stole two bases to set a new Eastern League record of 63 stolen bases. The old Platt, 117-33-84.

Mrs. Schwarz, 101-37-64; Mrs. Doris of eight players.

McClelland, 133-42-91; Mrs. Ties for bottom positions will be decided by matching cards for



LEADING THE WAY-Three veteran KHS backs, Tommy Cragan, John Peck and Jerry strong (with ball) during a limbering up drill at yesterday's opening practice for Maroons in

Softball Series

Resumes Thursday

Carroll Schipp Cards 75 To Pace Qualifiers

Carroll H. Schipp, several time | sudden death playoff from the Shawangunk Country Club first hole. champion and a strong contender Saturday and Sunday n the Herdegen Memorial, posted a 75 to lead early qualifers in

The colorful Ellenville swinger out together nines of 38 and 37 lead Leon Randall by a stroke. A "long" course off the championship tees and high winds Sunday ballooned scores. George Hughes of Twaalfskill fired a 77. Ronnie Marks carded a 78. Three other "name" golfers -John Burych and Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck and Bill Waterous of Woodstock finished with

he first annual Wiltwyck Invi-

The qualifying round has been extended through Thursday, the tournament committee an-

nounced Monday.			
The early scores:			
	Out	In 7	ro'
C. H. Schipp, Ell	38	37	7
L. Randall, Wi	37	39	7
G. Hughes, Tw	39	38	7
R. Marks, Wi		37	
B. Waterous, Wd	39	40	7
H. Bostic, Wi	39		
J. Burych, Wi	42	37	7
B. Van Aken, Wd	42	38	8
H. Waterous, Wd	42	38	8
A. Waterous, Wd	42	38	8
A. Boice, Tw	41	40	8
D. Eyles, Wi	41	39	8
B. Kaufman, Wi	38	44	8
Dr. F. Holcomb, Wi	43	40	8
B. Smith, Wi		40	8
W. Merrill, Tw	40	43	8
Sixteen players w	ill be	e qu	ali
fied in the champio	nship	flig	gh

The tournament will be played uled for tonight.

tween Pat & George and Subway will resume at 7 p. m. tomorrow night at Dietz Stadium. The game was sched-

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legible will all totals filled out and the name of the league sponsor clearly spelled It is also requested that

published at the end of each

league round, if submitted by

league play. Scores must be

team results: Amell's 3, 41 Club 0; Greenkill Rest 2, Moose 970 (1); Kingston Oil 2, Montgomery league secretaries furnish salient information such as in-Ward 1; Moose No. 2 (1), Morgan's 2; Avella's No. 2 (1); Avella's No. 1 (2); Beach Front Hotel 2, Camel Inn 1; Thieves dividual and team league records, human interest items. In the event of games over 260, it is suggested that a de-Market 1, Kingston Glass Co. 2. scription of the game be given. League standings will be

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association executive board will be held the secretary. Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. MURRAY GREENE spliced Mrs. Hallenbeck games of 194, 190 and 177 for 561 ton count in the count of the count in the count of the count o 561 top count in the Good Dutchess Winner Neighbor League.

Murkoff 503; team results: AI in Class A to win Tuesday's Floyd Schwartzwalder Tuesday he tors, had two of Nats' five hits No. 1 (2), AI No. 2 (1); Friendly Acres 2, Eaton Insurance, Inc. 1; Northeastern Women's Golf As- would be unable to play. Gov. Clinton Phar. 2, Recruits 1; Sociation tournament at the Miron Lbr 2, Al's App 1; Pride Cleaners 0, Kingston News Co. 3; AI No. 3 (2), AI No. 4 (1).

Would be unable to play.

The Orangemen sped through drills in preparation for heavy scrimmage later in the week.

Orioles.

Mrs. Hallenbeck bested her The Mixed League at Fernearest rival, Mrs. Julian Sudol of the home club, by two shots. derway at 7 p. m. All bowlers Mrs. James Thomas of Troy won net honors in Class A. with 87-

Mrs. Noel De Cordova of Orient lightweight title).

Dutchess walked off with Class The American League holds a B gross laurels with an 89. Mrs.



The same rules as in the past will govern the publication of bowling news for the Marine Pfc. Joseph E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph York at Lancaster Scores must reach the Hoffman of 245 East Chester sports desk no later than 9 Street, was a member of the 2nd Sophomore Ace a. m. the day following the Force Service Regiment intra-

mural baseball team at Camp The team took runner-up hon-

wins and 2 losses. Hoffman was a leading batter starting backfield. with the Kingston High school Nineteen-year-old Marcello Tino was one of the greatest all-signal calling

> Syracuse Gridder Out for Season

in the Kingston area.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Tackle Lou Mautino, one of 17 returning letterman counted on to bolster Syracuse's football fortunes, is out

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tokyo - Flash Elorde, 1321/2, Philippines, outpointed Hisao Kobayashi, 129½, Japan, 12 (for

Stan Drobac, Michigan State H. Neirhew won the net prize tennis coach, was the Big Ten singles champion in 1952.

Propose Building Program for Saugerties Sportsmen

The Saugerties Fish and Game the Conservation Department Club has sent feelers to its has forwarded no official word members regarding the construc-tion of a new clubbouse rife. regarding the pollution case in the Saxton stream. He added tion of a new clubhouse, rifle that the stream improvement range and trap and skeet committee expects to resume

calls for letters to be mailed to Mountain. each member for their reaction He explained the deflector is to such an expansion program. It was pointed out that the north bank when the water is committee has access to a desir- high. ble plot of land for such a pro- that point will be deepened to

fly and bait casting tournaments. ings start on time.

Art Sperl, a member of the Harold E. Van Voorhees prerout committee, reported that sided.

work the latter part of the Carlton King, chairman of the month on construction of a log building committee, revealed the deflector on the north bank of plan at a recent meeting which the Plattekill stream in Blue to prevent further erosion of the

He said the channel at ram if the membership ap- make trout fishing more suitable roves and supports such a Ray Longendyke told the group that there will be no need Besides the aforementioned to order pheasants for fall stockapprovements, the plans call for ing in advance because dealers mple parking facilities and the have a good quantity on hand. It ossibility of a small pond for was suggested that future meet-

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Nadler Motors Top Ulster Electrics for City Baseball Title

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Twenty years later city baseball has produced another outstanding left hander, a young man who deigned a minor league career a couple seasons ago, but who now is being subjected to tremendous pressure to join the Chicago Cubs organization.

Southpaw Bob Maines, with a flashing record of 130 strikeouts in 76 innings of New York-New Jersey and independent competition for Fred Davi's Kingston Yankees, has Cub scouts drooling.

Maines was originally signed with Ronnie Ashdown by the Cubs but at the last minute decided to forsake a minor league career in favor of steady employment. Ashdown took the fling and hung on for a few months with a Class D team in the mid-

Bob's top performance was a 20-strikeout, no-hit, no-run dazzler for nine innings against the powerful Indianapolis Clowns. In 58 1/3 innings of strong NY-NJ League competition, he fanned 96 batsmen, while yielding 15 earned runs for a gaudy 2.31 ERA. In two outings against the Clowns, he struck out 34 men in 18 innings, didn't yield an earned run so his overall ERA for the season falls well below the 2.00 mark.

A. B. (Turk) Karam, a familiar figure to local baseball who is bird dogging for the Cubs, is positive Maines can go all the way. The only hitch would seem to be a proper bonus for the local lad. It figures to be under the \$4,000 maximum, with a pay scale higher than the classification to which Maines is assigned next spring. If the Cubs pay Maines more than \$4,000 bonus he must automatically be assigned to the parent club. We hope he gets a good deal. Kingston baseball has been good to Karam over the years. He now has a chance to do something

Getting back to that "other" lefthander who looked like he might go all the way. That was 20 years ago and Walt Black, a City League product with the Central Hudson Gascos, suddenly developed into a sensational prospect. In succession, he blanked two of the most powerful independent teams of that time-the New York Black Yankees and Lou Murphy's House of David.

Neither team was a pushover. The Black Yankees, with Johnny Washington, George Scales, the Thomas brothers, Bill Yancey, Dick Seay and others was just about the finest in Negro baseball when the Negro National League represented the class of speia baseball. That was long before Branch Rickey stormed the colored barrier and introduced Jackie Robinson to the Montreal Royals, then the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lou Murphy's squad had such colorful characters as Jimmy Woods Gus Van, Mike Janesko, Moose Swaney, Big Jumbo Barrett, Pepper Martin and others. That same season they knocked off the Brooklyn Bushwicks, the nation's No. 1 semi-pro team, five times before average crowds of 15,000 at Dexter Park in Woodhaven, hard by Brooklyn.

Black shut out both of these teams to create a sensation in area semi-pro circles. We recall Nate Markson, then sports editor of the now defunct Poughkeepsie Eagle, phoning for the result and almost swallowing the mouthpiece when informed that Black had blanked the House of David.

Young old timers recall the tragic denouement to Black's career. He was severely injured in a fall, spent several months in a hospital and never tossed another ball.

Maines has the youth and power to give Kingston that long awaited major league pitcher. We haven't had one since Bud Culloton operated with the Pittsburg Pirates in the late 1920s. He was the last in the modern era. Myron Allen had done it previously, but that was in grandfather's time. We think that with proper handling Maines has an excellent chance

Dr.Holcomb, A.Werbalowsky Ligoure-L. Nekos in Finals

Member tournament at Wilt- 2 and 1. wyck Country Club has advanced to the final round where Rifenbary, 1 up, in the first the teams of Dr. Fred Holcomb, round; then won a sizzler from Jr.-Alvin Werbalowsky and Tom John Burych and Dr. Murray Ligoure and Louis Nekos will Fletcher, 1 up in 20 holes before vie for the title in an 18-hole

The tournament opened with 32 teams and one match was played each month with threequarters of the current handi-

Dr. Holcomb and Werbalowsky survived a gruelling 19-hole match to defeat Bob Daley and Rafalowsky, 3 and 1 Gene Freer, 1 up, in the third round. Previously they had beaten Richard Stewart and P. Heitz 4 and 3; and J. Watson

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Ligoure and Nekos slipped past Tiny Ruffner and T. J. repeating by the same margin over Charles J. Turck and Harry Shaub.

The summaries:

(First Round) Leon Randall-Arnold Pinsley defeated Herb Roth-Mike Mar-

chuk 5 and 4 Charles J. Turck-Harry Shaub Maurice Davenport-Norman John Burych-Dr. Murray Flet-

cher d Reggie Palen-Dr. Milton 5.20. Grover, 3 and 2. Tom Ligoure-Louis Nekos d Tiny Ruffner-T. J. Rifenbary,

Ronnie Marks-Harold Muma d Lloyd Findholt-Abe Streifer, 2

Doug Hough-Ernest LeFevre d H. D. Jones-Walt Jeghers, 1 up. Bill Kaufman-David Kline d

John Provenzano-Dr. Victor Ran-Henry Leininger-D. Cooper d Orlando Ingalls-Andrew Daly, 2

Larry Jacobs-Howard Terwilliger d Harvey Bostic-Ray Le-

Barry Blemker-Richard Roth d William Zwick-John Daley, 2

Bill Marks-Rickie Albano d Robert Schoonmaker-Al Heis-

man, 5 and 4 Dr. Fred Holcomb-A. Werbalowsky d Richard Stewart-P. Heitz, 4 and 3.

J. Watson Bailey-Reuben Leventhal d W. McCullen-Louis Provenzano, 1 up, 22 holes.
Robert Daley-Eugene Freer d
Larry Bogert-W. Henry, 1 up 21

Dr. George Rifenbary-Father Jos. Keating d Brian Smith-S. Halpern, 2 and 1. Harry Le Fevre-Milt Dubin d eorge Cosenza-Al Motzkin, 3

(Second Round)

C. J. Turck-H. Shaub defeated Randall-Pinsley, 3 and 1; Ligoure-L. Nekos defeated J. Burych-Dr. Fletcher, 1 up, 20 holes; R. Marks-H. Muma defeated D. Hough-E. Le Fevre; Kaufman-D. Kline defeated H. Leininger-D. Cooper, 7 and 5; Jacobs-H. Terwilliger defeat B. Blemker-R. Roth, 2 up; Le Fever-M. Dubin defeated Marks-R. Albano, 5 and 4; Dr. Holcomb-A. Werbalowsky defeated J. W. Bailey-R. Leven-

ng, 1 up, 21 holes. (Third Round)

T. Ligoure-L. Nekos defeated C. J. Turck-H. Shaub, 1 up. 20 sky defeated Larry Jacobs-How-R. Marks-H. Muma de- ard Terwilliger, 3 and 2 feated B. Kaufman-D. Kline, 3 Tom Ligoure-Louis Nekos de-and 2; L. Jacobs-H. Terwilliger feated Ronnie Marks-Harold defeated H. LeFever-M. Dubin, Muma, 2 and 1.

Electrics last night in Dietz for the New York Yankee skipper. 6-1 in the only other games sched-Stadium. The score was 4-1.

attack with three hits apiece.

John Houghtaling limited the Electrics with just four hits and scored a run in the sixth. John pitchers, his fourth this year. Acker was the loser.

with a tally in the second on back to back hits by Gianuzzi and Cea.

The boxscore:

Nadler Motors (4)

Secreto, cf .. 4 Graves, 2b .. 4 Giannuzzi, 3b. 3 Cea, lf 4 Godwin, rf, c 3 Sammons, c .. 0 Houghtaling, p 3 0 Harder, rf ... 1 Markle, rf ... 2 0 0 0

Totals31 4 12 17 9 Ulster Electric (1) Mormile, cf .. 4 0 Whitten, 1b .. 3 Mackey, 3b .. 3 B'jamin Jr., lf 2 Whittaker, c . 3

Hanna, ss 3 0 B'jamin Sr., 2b 3 0 0 0 1 0 Herzog, rf ... 2 Watzka, 3b .. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals26 1 4 21 5 2

Score by innings: Nadlers 010 030 0-4 Godwin, Houghtaling; Two-base hits: Cea; Stolen bases: Cea 2, l, Acker 2; Strike-outs: Houghtaling 8, Acker 6; Hits off: fanned pinchhitter Leon Wagner Houghtaling 4 for 1 run in 7 and got pinchhitter Whitey Lockinnings; Acker 12 for 4 runs in man on a fly ball. 7 innings; Winning pitcher: Houghtaling; Losing pitcher: Acker; Umpires: Wolff, Scherer; Scorer: Magley.

M R Results

(Tuesday Night) First Race, \$800 Pace Mile

Ozark King, (Cardana), 6.00, Excess Profity (Tallman), 3.60

Runnymede Jean, (Kempner)

Time: 2:10. Second Race, \$800 Pace Mile Long Ensign, (Wilson), 6.10,

Poppy's Queen ,(Mitchell), 8.50, 5.60. Exotic Hanover, (Reynolds), Time: 2:10.1.

Daily Double 4 and 3 Paid \$17.60 at Cornell Sept. 27. Third Race, \$800 Trot Mile Black Watch , (Garnsey), 5.80,

Bernie Cross, (Hull), 4.40, 3.30. Jency Rose (Breham), 5.10. Time: 2:17.

Fourth Race, \$800 Pace Mile Jimmy Conn, (Manzi), 5.50, 4.20, 2.90,Marlin, (Firetti), 14.10, 5.10.

Lisa Dares, (Kummer), 2.90. Time: 2:11.1. Fifth Race, Class B Trot, \$1,200

Runnymede Hathorn, (Kemp-ner), 69.70, 17.80, 8.60. Coming Glory, (Burright), Full Force, (Latham), 4.70.

Time: 2:09.3. Sixth Race, Class B Pace, \$1,200 Spencer Rosecroft, (Perkins), 24.20, 10.50, 4.10. Honey's Peter Patch, (Cardana), 9.70, 3.90.

Time: 2:08. Seventh Race, Class B Trot,

McLean Byrd, (Burright),

Rexall Boy, (Burright), 4.80, 3.80, 3.00. Claude Lybrook, (Edmunds), 5.00, 3.60. Mister Key, (Mitchell), 4.50. Time: 2:06.3.

Eighth Race, \$800 Pace Mile . April Chief, (Chase), 29.00, 10.90, 7.40. Amber Jerry, (Cobb), 5.80,

Star Socki, (Dembo), 5.10. Time: 2:10.2. Attendance 2,358; Handle

The University of New Mexico baseball team won the Skyline Conference eastern division crown in 1958 with an 8-4 record than, 2 and 1; R. Daley-E. Freer 2 and 1; Dr. Holcomb-A. Werdefeated Dr. Rifenbary-Fr. Keat-balowsky defeated R. Daley-E. Freer, 1 up, 19. (Semi-Finals)

Dr. F. Holcomb-A. Werbalow-

Win 2nd Playoff Game by 4-1 Score, Houghtaling Stars Casey Needs Time for Ailing Larsen, Ford

Nadler Motors copped the American League pennant all but game in the majors Tuesday night City League Baseball champion- officially bagged. He has a 12ship with its second straight game lead with less than two playoff triumph over Ulster dozen games to play. Yet this may 3 and Detroit tied the Orioles for be the toughest part of the season fourth by defeating Kansas City

The Motormen iced it up in clinch the flag, but to rest his ailthe fifth frame with a three-run ing pitchers - southpaw Whitey three-game series at Kansas City. rally sparked by Paul Gianuzzi Ford and right-hander Don Lar- He had a perfect game until Harand Steve Cea who led a 12-hit sen-for next month's World Ser- ry Chiti doubled in the sixth in ies. Both have been found free of serious arm trouble, but a holiday enth. Bob Grim (4-6) lost it. has been prescribed for both.

Casey Stengel has his ninth | minors, pitched his first complete for a 6-1 victory over Boston.

Washington spilled Baltimore 4-

Herb Moford (4-7) gave up only Cerv's 30th home run in the sev-

Pete Ramos reached his major So what's Casey do? He comes league high with his 13th victory lost a shutout bid when they up with a new set of starting for the Senators, but needed relief help and a good defensive play by He has brought Bobby Shantz shortstop Ossie Alvarez to nail it Acker was racked up for 12 and Zack Monroe out of the bull- after blanking the Birds on two hits, he fanned six and issued pen to form a five-man starting hits for six innings. Alvarez' backstaff with Bob Turley, Art Ditmar hand stab turned pinchhitter Joy two walks. Houghtaling had stall with Bob Turiey, Art Duniar liand stall with Bob Turiey liand stall with Bob Turiey liand stall with Bob Turiey liand stall with Bob eight strikeouts and gave up one base on balls.

Nadler's opened the scoring with a tally in the second on the second of the second on the second of the second on the second on the second on the second on the sec

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his first shutout in a year. That Ulster Electric 000 001 0-1 left the Giants and Bucs eight Runs batted in: Secreto Cea, games behind idle Milwaukee.

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> The Dodgers nailed it in the first on Gino Cimoli's solo homer, his eighth, off loser Ray Monzant

Bob Mabe gained his first major league victory after five defeats with the Cardinals, striking out eight while allowing seven hits and only one earned run. Wally Moon's double broke a 1-1 tie and Irv Noren singled him home with the clincher in a two-run second inning against loser Bob Purkey

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"We've gone as far as we can," said Gerald Moore, chairman of the stadium-operating Minneapolis Sports Arena Commission. "As soon as we get a commit-ment from a big league team we'll be ready to go.'

The bond issue plan, approved by a 7-0 vote of the Board of Estimates and Taxation, makes it possible to expand Metropolitan Stadium from 21,000 to 41,000. Final cty action thus puts the issue squarely to President Cal-vin Griffith of the Senators and

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and other Commonwealth areas vision audience. nearly two weeks ago.

areas. Police patrols moved in the pageant. whenever those who did come out tried to form the large mobs which rampaged through the area on 2 in Cycle Case previous nights.

In one of the most serious incidents of the night, a gang of white youths stormed a colored calypso

from both sides. neighboring streets, with bands of today and were held for the sie and New York City. white teen-agers hurling rocks and grand jury. fire bombs through the windows of nonwhite houses. Five truck- Yagilowich, 19, were remanded loads of police aided by Alsatian to the Ulster County jail await-

dogs broke up the fight. **Data Processing** MOVING • TRUCKING Local and Distance FE 1-3059 Manager Named

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agement committee. He succeeds L. H. La Motte, executive vice president, who continues as a member of the corporate management committee and will now exercise general management responsibilities instead of directing the affairs of the data processing division. Gilbert E. Jones, manager of

marketing and service for the division becomes assistant general manager.

Gibbons Faces More sters bigshot Harold J. Gibbons missing. A battery had been faced more questioning about beatings and bombings today after describing himself as an op-

Gibbons, top vice president of was later towed away by the SEPTIC tanks cleaned. Also new tanks installed, new equipment, 1.000 gal. tank capacity, 24 hr. service. OV 7-5111 or OV 7-5445.

Gibbons, top vice president of was later towed away by the Newburgh police. The three young men saw the car being towed away, went to police headwas called back for a second day towed away, went to police headof testimony before the Senate quarters to ask the reason and

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- plants in Warwick, Slate Hill and Fifty-two of the fairest girls in the nation begin competing today to plies from Upstate New York, determine which is the fairest of New Jersey and northeastern

Miss America Pageant, will spend today, Thursday and Friday in previous unsuccessful at the powerful Teamsters Union, a factor lacking in previous unsuccessful at the powerful Teamsters Union, a factor lacking in previous unsuccessful at the powerful today. ed, the biggest roundup since poor suit and talent contests. The new whites began attacking colored Miss America will be crowned immigrants from the West Indies Saturday before a nationwide tele- early today at Edwards, in milk-

The public had a chance to do ern New York. Elsewhere, pickets Hundreds heeded Scotland Yard its own judging Tuesday night were reported waiting until midwarnings to stay off the streets of when a glittering parade of the morning when non-union farmers the Notting Hill district—the chief contestants rolled down this city's made deliveries to plants. trouble spot — and surrounding famed boardwalk to formally open Appeals went out to farm

Dozens of automobiles and hundreds of walkers were searched Waive, Other Is for weapons. Police collected a for weapons. Police conected a small arsenal of knives, chains and clubs.

Two of three New York City Decker, president of Teamster Loclub in the Bayswater area with youths whose alleged entangle- cal 770, at his home at Sussex, gasoline bombs. Colored men in ment with a motorcycle led to N. J. the club gave battle, and knives their arrests on third degree New Hampton, near Middletown. American Red Ball Transit Co. bottles and glasses were hurled burglary charges on Aug. 30 Its 450 members operate in the The fighting spread swiftly to waived examination in city court area roughly

> ing County Judge Louis G. Bruhn to set bail. The third youth, Errol De-Louise, 20, who was released on the Local 770 men to continue bail last Saturday, is scheduled for a hearing in city court The

Thursday. The three young men were arrested early Saturday morning area ranging from southern New in Newburgh by Kingston police. Police said the trio had disager of the Data Processing Di- cussed purchase of a 1948 motorcycle with its owner, Harvey W. Thompson Jr., 22, of 625 Broadway, and the cycle was stored in a garage on Washington Avenue along with another motorcycle

owned by a friend of Thomp-One of three had put a \$50 deposit on the cycle a week ago and said he would return later with the rest of the money, but last Friday drove to Kingston investigate a burglary at the Asand told Thompson he had been tor Bar & Grill, 8 Thomas unable to raise the money and Street. Entrance was gained by

the money from a friend. Thompson, who became suspicious later drove to the Washington Ave- ther after picking. WASHINGTON (AP) - Team- nue garage and found his cycle He notified local police, drove ponent of violence in labor dis- to Newburgh looking for the three men, spotted the car, which

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Cibbons denied charges Tuesday that he bought out the old day the ou

Quick Trial for Orioles Bonus Ace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerry Adair, latest bonus player signed by the Baltimore Orioles, didn't have to wait long to play his first game in the major leagues.

The 21-year-old shortstop from Oklahoma State University was signed about noon Tuesday in Baltimore. Tuesday night he entered the game here against the Washington Senators in the eighth in-

High School Wonder Signed by Phillies PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ron-

ald O'Dette, an outfielder who batted an incredible .992 in high school, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1959 baseball contract with Olean, N.Y. O'Dette, 18, lives in Foster, R.I. Besides his hitting, he once struck out 18 of 21 batters as a high school pitcher. Olean is in the Class D. New York-Pennsylvania

Farmers Strike At Milk Plants In Three States

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A newly organized farmers local affiliated with the Teamsters Union struck dairy plants in three states today in an effort to gain recognition

and higher milk prices. However, preliminary reports on picketing were sketchy and the strike's effects were not determined immediately.

Counting on support from the powerful Teamsters Union, the new affiliate hoped to cut off supplies from Upstate New York, New Jersey and northeastern Pennsylvania. The Teamsters had not backed previous unsuccessful Four Not Picketed

Two plants in Honesdale, Pa., were picketed early today, but milk was delivered on schedule. There was no trouble Two plants in the Albany area reported deliveries were on sched-

ule. There were no pickets at either plant. A spokesman for the N. J. Milk Industry Assn. said milk was moving to North Jersey processing plants normally during the early

morning. He said Teamsters Locals 770 and 680, representing tank truck drivers and plant workers, were ignoring picket lines set up by the farmers. Even pickets were bring-

ing milk to producing plants. he Only two pickets were stationed at each plant, he added, and there were no signs of violence. In Orange County, farmer pickets appeared at midnight at milk

Montgomery. Their aim was to cut off sup-Pennsylvania to the big New York The girls, all entered in the City market. They were counting

Appeal to Farmers

A scattering of pickets huddled rich St. Lawrence County in north-

Appeals went out to farmers to dump their milk. The big four cooperatives in New York vigorously oppose a strike. A Teamsters Union official said

by 450 drivers who pick up milk in the lower Hudson Valley on both sides of the river and deliver it to New York City. That word came from Chester

that for the present at least the

picket lines would not be honored

Local 770 has headquarters at

Decker said Local 770 members

would not honor the picket lines

Victor Soto, 19, and Michael unless instructed to do so by the Teamsters Union Joint Council or the International Union, headed by James R. Hoffa. Decker said he had instructed

The new union is Milk Producers Local 69, a Teamster affiliate. It claims 9,000 members in an Jersey to the Canadian border.

nounced Monday night they had joined in a bid for higher prices. The Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Guild, the Dairy Farmers of America and the Farmers Union moved into Local 69. The charter had been issued previously to Tri-

Three splinter dairy groups an-

Police Check Burglary Police were asked today to asked for the \$50 back. Thomp- the breaking of a rear door. No money was taken and a check The trio left, said they were was being made today to deter-

going to Newburgh to borrow mine a possible loss of stock. Strawberries do not ripen fur-

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Weather: Fair. The Temperature corded on The Freeman ther- winds in gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was vana, Cuba, Ella whirled 55 m.p.h.

Weather Forecast



JUST FAIR

Southeastern New York — Gale warnings were flying south of the Greater Miami area and night, low 45-52 Thursday considerable cloudiness and more Beach and Fort Myers. humid with chance of showers or thundershowers by late afternoon or night. High 75-82. Winds southerly under 10, increasing to 10-20 tonight and

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South Florida Is Roughed Up by Ella's Squalls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Squalls on the fringe of tropical storm Ella The lowest temperature re- roughed south Florida today with Located 75 miles south of Hasqually winds as it moved with an

ill - defined center toward the northwest. It was moving along at 13 m.p.h. Reduced from hurricane force

that took five lives in Cuba, Ella was expected to move toward the northwest at a faster clip today and build up over the southeast Gulf of Mexico.

70s and low 80s. Increasing the Florida Keys. Small craft cloudiness and not so cool to- warnings were aloft on both Florida coasts northward to Palm The Weather Bureau said gusts

up to 33 m.p.h. whistled through Miami today. Widespread reports of broken limbs and other slight damage were received. Key West reported gusts estimated at 50 m.p.h. during a squall Tuesday. No damage was report-

Havana reports said a woman and four children were drowned in the town of Bayamo, 60 miles northwest of Santiago. They were trapped in the waters of a flood-

CAB Liberalizes Policy on Mail **Subsidy for Line**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Board has liberalized its policy on three big points in proposing an annual mail subsidy of \$2,074,706 for Mohawk Airlines. New Orleans, cloudy In announcing its recommendation Tuesday, the CAB:

1. Agreed to underwrite to a limited extent the purchase of Phoenix, clear larger, faster aircraft.

2. Granted, for mail rate purposes, a 9.5 per cent rate of re-Rapid City, cloudy turn on Mohawk's investment. The Richmond, clear rate had been 8 per cent for sev- St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy

3. Recognized the right of local- San Diego, cloudy service airlines to pay chief ex- San Francisco, clear ecutive officers an annual salary Seattle, cloudy up to \$25,000. The salary level had Tampa, cloudy jumped from a maximum \$12,000 Washington, cloudy

in 1950 to \$20,000 in 1956.
In the past, he CAB held that Cooler Trend Is Due an increase in the size of equipment improved the economic po- Back About Weekend sition of an airline but should not add to the net burden on the gov-

the CAB said there was abundant Weather Bureau, for the period not according to a formula. The evidence that no local-service air-

while using old-style DC3 planes. Monday: Therefore, the CAB said, it had 'partially modified" its policy toward re-equipment and would recognize, in determining mail rates, an annual depreciation expense for 9 of the 11 Convair 240 planes acquired by Mohawk.



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ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The extended weather forecasts for New However, in the Mohawk ruling, York State, prepared by the U. S. said New York gave assistance to ine can become self sufficient between 7 p. m. today and 7 p. m.

> degrees below normal with a gradual warming trend at the be- Jersey ginning, and a cooler trend over the weekend. Precipitation will average one-quarter to one-half inch as showers or thundershowers about Friday and possibly in north and west portions Thursday

Western New York-Changeable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Warmer Thursday, turning cooler Friday and Saturday, and slow warming thereafter. Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers or thundershowers Thursday and Friday, followed by most-ly fair weather. Total precipitation averaging around one-half to

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures for Upstate New York now range from overnight lows of 50 to 59, to afternoon highs of 72 to 81.

Dispute Brings Shutdown

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) -A dispute over relocation of a company garage today brought a shutdown of the Indiana Harbor works of Inland Steel Co. and the idling of some 19,000 workers.

A company spokesman said the dispute involved 200 truck drivers who protested relocation of a garage within the huge plant. Pickets appeared at the gates.

The spokesman added that the pickets carried signs bearing the name of Local 1010 of the United Steelworkers Union.

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ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A Republican assemblyman claims Gov. Harriman's Democratic administration plans to spend a 21/2million-dollar federal grant for old- ning. age assistance on Harriman's

sisted, however, the new funds would be used to reduce amounts the state must pay on other social welfare aid programs. It also will be used to cut the amounts counties contribute to such programs,

New York already is providing elderly persons much more in payments that it receives from the federal government, the spokesman said.

The blast at the adminstration came Tuesday in a statement from Assemblyman John E. Johnson of LeRoy. He is vice-chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Problems of the Aging. "Instead of giving this extra

money to poverty-stricken old folks in the state," Johnson con-tended, the state "plans to pocket the cash. . . The money will not go to the oldsters who need it, but into the state treasury so that more funds will be available for Harriman's pet projects." Johnson did not elaborate on

what those projects might be. The Budget Bureau spokesman social welfare workers.

New York is paying an average \$96.66 a month, he said, compared with an average payment of \$51.27 in Pennsylvania and \$81.77 in New

The federal government gives the state up to \$66 monthly per person receiving aid. The remainder of the payments come from the state's general fund, the administration aide said.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK - Regular services in Dutch Reformed Church will be conducted Sunday 9:45 a. m. by the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor. Sunday school will reopen at 11 a. m.

following summer recess. Regular meeting and annual election of officers of Ulster Grange will be held tonight 8

School opened today with Miss Helen Eigo of Port Ewen teach-

Harold and Douglas Crispell of

ily has returned to her home. sons were supper guests of the Gendreau family Saturday eve-

Mrs. Ruth Cole who has been vacationing with her brother, the Rev. Edgar T. DeGraff, and family her personal to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells and stalled tractor trailer.

By JIMMY HATLO

Middle Hope spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Gen-

Miss Patricia Gendreau who steep grade, and that he had put has been at Watson Hollow Inn warning flares on the highway A Budget Division spokesman in- for two weeks has returned around the vehicle. The accident

Eatery Worker in **Fatal Stabbing** NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (AP)

FBI Holds Young

-A young restourant worker was being held in \$25,000 bond today awaiting return to New York to answer murder charges in the fatal stabbing of a pretty waitress. Charles Humberto Rodriguez, 21, of Rego Park, N. Y., was arrested by FBI agents here Tues-

day on a warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. Rodriguez is wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Darlene Yaros, 21. Both she and Rodriguez worked at the Burger 'n' Bun Restaurant, an allnight hamburger stand opposite the "Kiddy City" amusement park on Northern Blvd., in Douglas-

town, N. Y.
Mrs. Yaros was slain early Tuesday morning as she walked from a bus stop to her home in Bayside, N. Y.

The woman's husband, Thomas,

23, heard her screams and looked out in time to see a man stab her

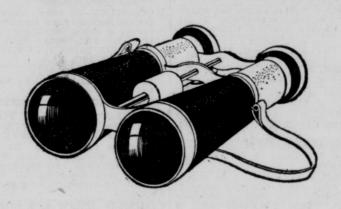
six times in the chest.

New York police quoted Yaros as saying that it was Rodriguez who had wielded the knife.

Crash Is Fatal

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP) — Derwood Decker, 60, of Matamoras, Pa., was killed on Route 6 two miles east of here early when his car smashed into

The truck driver, David Fuller, of Salladasburg, Pa., told police the motor of his truck quit on a occurred at 3:30 a. m.



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a privilege approved on a nationwide basis by the 19th Amendment and effected officitember 10 as Women's Enfran- ally in August 1920 by the sec-

statewide, marks the 40th anni-

versary of the right to vote for

the women of New York State-

Women's suffrage in the state ment since they were first granted by two years that granted by the amendment to the federal constitution, the The week, being observed mayor noted.

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